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Anatoly Shcharansky in a happy mood yesterday before a press conference at JFK airport in New York. With him are his publisher's children, Yiling Livia, 9, (left) and her sister Ribka, 5. See Page 2 (AFP telephoto)

War with Syria not considered imminent

The public hysteria beginning to develop around the Syrian question is being viewed with a mixture of incredulity and concern by some senior military officers. War with Syria is not considered imminent, they stress — "unless headlines on the subject translate into self-fulfilling prophecy," as one official added.

There is no doubt that tension in Syria has heightened, as witnessed by a series of civil defence exercises such as the testing of air-raid sirens in Damascus earlier this week. But ex-

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Soviet Union could be facing 'China syndrome'

Chernobyl nuclear core may be melting through to earth

BONN. — West German scientists said yesterday that the Soviet Union may be facing a "China Syndrome" with the white-hot core of the Chernobyl nuclear plant melting through its concrete floor and threatening radioactive contamination of a nearby ground water supply.

In line with Soviet attempts to reduce fears about the nuclear disaster, Ukrainian Prime Minister Alexander Lyashko yesterday hosted the first group of western reporters to visit Kiev since the explosion on April 26 and told them that the fire in the reactor "has practically stopped burning."



The Soviet news agency Tass released yesterday this photograph showing children playing with water. They were evacuated from the 30 km. zone around the Chernobyl nuclear plant to the safety of the "Pioneer" camp at the Tripolskaya power station. (Reuter telephoto)

"But apparently they do not know what's happening under the heap of sand and lead which they have now piled up."

The Soviets have a major problem in getting rid of the heat from the molten core, Roser said.

"If you pour water on the structure, that means air pollution," since the water would turn to steam and carry radioactivity into the atmosphere.

"If you leave it like it is, it may mean ground water pollution," he said.

A West German Interior Ministry spokesman said a working group had been set up to study the possibility, but that the group did not have sufficient information to predict the consequences of such a meltdown.

"We are in a state of permanent worry, and as soon as information allows us to confirm this hypothesis we will announce the measures which must be taken," the spokesman said.

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Syria and Iran should heed U.S. attack on Libya — Peres

Prime Minister Shimon Peres was quoted yesterday as saying Syria and Iran "should learn a lesson" from the U.S. bombing of Libya.

Peres, in an interview in Jerusalem with the Milan newspaper *Corriere della Sera*, was asked why the U.S. chose to bomb Libya while Israel suspected that Syria and Iran bore equal responsibility for international terrorism.

"I think that Libya is an obvious target. The Libyans use terror with cynicism, in the light of day. They have spent millions of dollars to finance a terrorist international," Peres was quoted as saying.

He added: "Syria is a little more prudent. It moves by night and doesn't have the same money as the Libyans."

smuggle a bomb on board an El Al airliner at London's Heathrow Airport and charged that an "international smear campaign" had been launched to justify Israeli and American military action against it.

The Syrian Embassy in London made the denial and charges in a press statement as Nezar Hindawi, 31, a Palestinian, was remanded into custody for another week on charges of conspiring to blow up the Tel Aviv-bound plane on April 17.

Hindawi was arrested after his pregnant Irish girlfriend had been found in possession of a bag carrying concealed explosives shortly before she boarded the flight. She was not charged.

I think, however, that Syria and Iran should learn a lesson and stop it, otherwise they will be forced to face an international reaction."

Syria yesterday denied any involvement in last month's attempt to

The reference apparently in-

ports here say that these home-defence exercises are not directly related to Israel nor do they necessarily increase the chances of war.

Prime among President Hafez Assad's many concerns is the possibility of an American attack on Syrian-backed terror groups on either Lebanese or Syrian territory. The chance of that happening will increase considerably if evidence comes to light linking the Syrians to last month's Berlin discotheque-bombing or the U.S. becomes the target of a significant terror attack by Syrian-linked operatives.

For the same reasons, Assad also probably fears Israeli reaction although the probability of Israel risking a response to an isolated terror incident is small. The possibility of such a response remains and probably would have materialized had the bomb intended for the El Al jet en route from London to Tel Aviv gone off. Israeli retaliation could undermine the relative stability of the northern front and southern Lebanon, Jerusalem believes.

Because of these fears Assad has clamped down on Hizbollah Islamic

Court to rule today on injunction against Haifa Sabbath screenings

By DAVID RUDGE
SARAH HONIG
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Jerusalem Post Reporters

HAIFA. — The District Court here is to rule today on an application from religious residents for a temporary injunction against cinema owners who plan Friday night openings starting tonight.

The request has been submitted with an appeal against the lifting by the local magistrates court last Sunday of the previous ban, which had been in force since December 1981.

But cinema owners are optimistic that the request for a further injunction will be denied, in which case movies are to be screened at five cinemas starting at 10 p.m.

The films scheduled to be shown tonight are, at Rav Gat One, "A Chorus Line"; at Rav Gat Two, the national premier of the new Israeli film "Nadia"; at Pe'er, "Spies Like Us"; at Atzmon, "No Milk Today"; and at Amami "Year of the Dragon."

The city's religious leaders came under criticism yesterday from Orthodox circles outside Haifa for accepting the compromise worked out by Mayor Arye Gurel.

Under the accord, it was agreed that only five of the city's 16 cinemas, which are not located in religious neighbourhoods or near synagogues, would be permitted to operate on Friday nights.

Gurel said the compromise had

been reached to avoid confrontation between religious and secular residents and to enable the two sides to continue talks.

But sources in all four religious parties told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that they opposed any long-term compromise on Sabbath cinema opening in Haifa. They would hold Labour responsible for all changes in the status quo, the sources stressed.

Spokesmen in all religious parties said they could not consent to any desecration of the Sabbath at any theatre, regardless of the neighbourhood in which it was situated. The religious representatives in Haifa had agreed to refrain from demon-

Radiation peaked here on Sunday

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Radiation in Israel resulting from the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident peaked last Sunday and the accumulated exposure averaged only 0.4 millirem per person in the May 3-6 period.

The figures were the first released by the Health Ministry on the radioactivity caused by the Chernobyl disaster. Until yesterday, officials had said that though there was no danger from the radiation, publicizing the figures might create confusion and panic.

In releasing the statistics yesterday, Dr. Shmuel Brenner of the ministry's environmental health division confirmed that the increase in radioactivity was insignificant. The average person was exposed to 100 millirems every year from natural sources, while a routine dental X-ray entailed exposure up to 300 millirems, he said.

He added that Israel had received uniform exposure to the radioactive fallout, effectively denying reports in the press that Nazareth and Afula had experienced higher levels of radioactivity, than the rest of the country.

In the 24 hours up to yesterday, Brenner said, the level of radioactivity had fallen by one-third to one-half Wednesday's level. He said most of the radioactivity had been present in dust, although in rainwater the level was 0.03 millirem per litre.

As a result of the drop in levels of radioactivity the ministry would stop taking its daily measurements and making its general reports to the public, he said.



Soldiers arrest a member of Moshav Masu'a yesterday as they clear a roadblock set up by the Jordan Valley moshavniks to call attention to their financial plight. (Dan Landau)

Moshav men held over illegal roadblock

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces yesterday removed a roadblock put up by Moshav Masu'a and arrested all 28 of the Jordan Valley settlement's male members.

The arrests came six hours after the moshavniks set up the roadblock to call attention to their financial difficulties and press for a meeting with the agriculture minister or the head of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department.

The protest was sparked by the refusal of the purchasing organization to which the moshav belongs to provide further credit for the purchase of pesticides. On Wednesday night, the moshav also learned that the Jewish Agency would not provide any aid until it was told how the settlement had fallen into debt.

An aide to Nissim Zevili, co-chairman of the Settlement Department, said officials wanted to know whether the debt had been acquired because the moshav had been selling its produce independently rather than through a marketing co-operative.

At 7:30 a.m. settlers drove their tractors onto a nearby road and let the air out of the tires, fortifying the blockade with more tires, branches and watermelons.

Police arrived at 9 a.m., but no senior army commander came for another hour-and-a-half. Police and troops began clearing the road at 1 p.m., arresting the 28 men. The women settlers then left quietly, and by 1:45, the road was open to traffic.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy is expected to visit Masu'a this morning.

Thatcher visit to centre on fight against terrorism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The fight against international terrorism will be the major issue to be discussed during the British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's official visit here this month.

During her five-day stay, the British premier will meet with Prime Minister Peres, Foreign Minister Shamir, Defence Minister Rabin and other top Israeli officials.

She also intends to meet Palestinian leaders from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Traditionally, meetings between visiting British guests and Palestinian leaders have taken place in the British Consulate in East Jerusalem.

Thatcher is also scheduled to visit Beersheba, and will pay tribute to

the memory of David Ben-Gurion at his burial place in Sde Boker.

In a recent statement, Thatcher said she would use her visit as an opportunity to "explore new ways to renew the peace process in the Middle East."

Since she and King Hussein of Jordan are on good terms, Israeli officials said they would expect Thatcher to deliver some messages, and that her good offices would be used for improving the channels of communication with Jordan.

After a bitter row, Tel Aviv University has decided to award Thatcher an honorary doctorate. Some professors argued that her own university, Oxford, had rejected a similar proposal. But in the Senate vote they were in the minority.

W. German judge sexually assaulted in Old City

A vacationing West German judge was sexually assaulted yesterday during an afternoon stroll on the ramparts of the Old City.

Elizabeth Martens, 39, told the newly-established Jerusalem Tourist Police that a young man had approached her on the walls of the Old City and offered her a special tour guide service. When she refused the offer, the man allegedly approached her from behind and performed an indecent act.

Martens spotted two officers patrolling the area and pointed to a man running in the direction of Zion Gate, whom the patrolmen chased and caught.

The 25-year-old from Kalandia, was taken to the Old City's Kishle police station for questioning.

Israeli Arab fights for citizenship

By YORAM GAZIT
For The Jerusalem Post

An unprecedented case in which an Israeli Arab was deprived of his citizenship and deported though he had not been accused of security offences is being debated by the High Court of Justice.

Ahmed Halli Nassef, 62, a resident of Taibe, a village in the Triangle, left Israel in 1963 for Cyprus and was ordered to leave for good on his return here last year, because, according to the Interior Ministry he had meanwhile obtained a Jordanian passport.

A 1952 law says that any Israeli who becomes a citizen of an enemy state thereby forgoes his Israeli citizenship.

But Nassef claims that after a short stay in Cyprus, he spent his 23 years abroad in Dubai, which was a British colony when he first went there, and that he obtained Jordanian travel documents solely to enter

since he first left, but has been allowed to stay for short period only. He visited Israel in 1979 for 45 days.

Last year, Nassef again returned to Israel on a visitor's permit sent to him by the military government in the West Bank. This time, he went to the Interior Ministry office in Netanyahu to ask for a new identity card, but was told by an official there that he was not a citizen and must leave the country.

Nassef's attorneys, Moshe Aloni and Eli Cohen, argue that Nassef did not leave illegally, and that he left for a country which was not mentioned in the law and was not then considered an Arab country.

They also argue that were the law followed, all Israeli citizens who live in the West Bank and all those who visit the West Bank, Egypt, or other Arab countries, should lose their Israeli citizenship and be deported.

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The ill wind that blew in from Chernobyl

By AVRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The slightly tainted rain that fell on Israel last Friday and Saturday was borne by an air mass that had come directly from the western part of the Soviet Union where it had mixed with the radioactive pollutants from Chernobyl 24-30 hours before reaching the Middle East.

Fortunately, because this air mass had to travel some 1500 kilometres, before it reached Israel the fallout here was negligible.

Meteorologist Shmuel Yafe yesterday dismissed the widely-held notion that the radioactivity that reached Israel was from a radioactive cloud that had made its way during the previous week from Scandinavia through central Europe and the central Mediterranean.

"Our air masses usually come straight from western Russia," said Yafe, acting director of the Israel Meteorological Service. "So did this."

The rain itself came from eastern Mediterranean waters evaporation into the dry, cold northern air mass passing over. The rain brought down pollutants being borne by that northern air mass as it fell back to earth over Israel.

On the day the Chernobyl disaster released its first heavy dosage of radioactivity into the air, Saturday April 26, the dominant meteorological factor affecting the direction of the radioactive cloud was a barometric low centred over Germany. Winds flowed counter-clockwise around lows, thus the

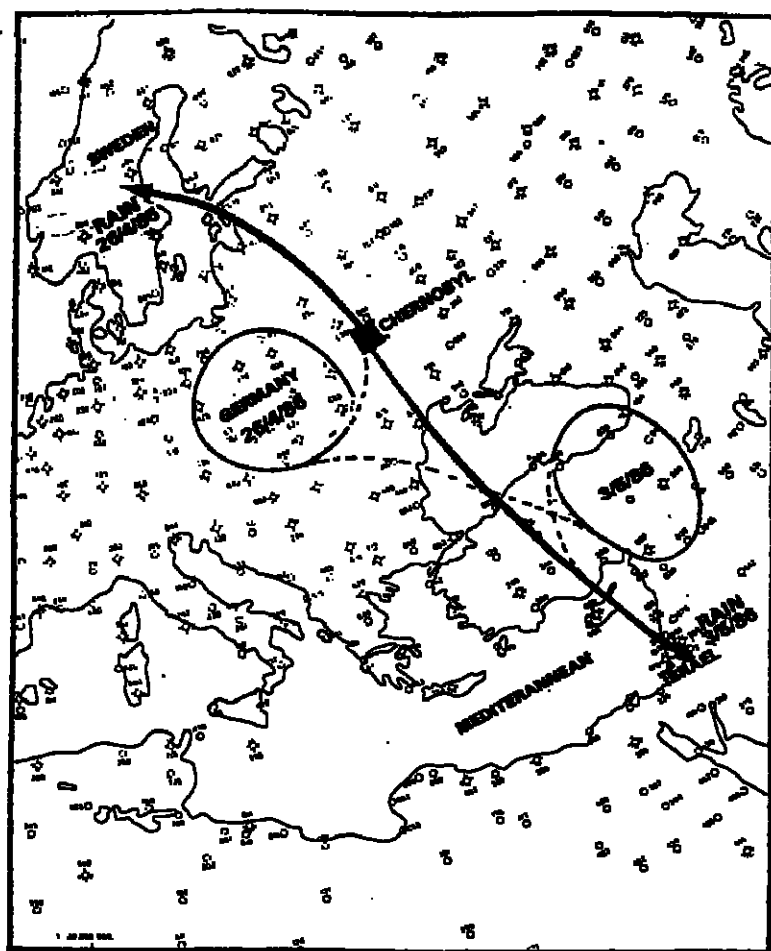
Chernobyl pollutants were spun off towards the northwest - that is, the northeastern corner of Poland and Scandinavia.

Israeli meteorologists quickly realized that the Soviet Union would soon be breathing down the neck of the eastern Mediterranean as well. From Reading outside London, a five-day forecast of pressure systems regularly issued by the European Centre for Medium Range Forecasts showed that the barometric low over Germany would be moving eastward as lows generally do.

"We knew that on May 3 the low should be between Turkey and the Black Sea," said Yafe in an interview. This meant that winds would be sucked into it from the north. "We knew that on the weekend we would be getting our weather from the direction of Chernobyl." Subsequent monitoring of the rain "wash-out" showed that only a small amount of radioactive particles had been present in the air and that there was no danger to health.

Radioactivity from Chernobyl has been reported from as far away as North America and Japan. Hebrew University meteorologist Danny Rosenfeld noted this week that the jet stream, some 10-12 kilometres up, circles the world in about one week.

Through a global telecommunication system, meteorologists in virtually every country submit regular reports to an international network on their local weather - barometric pressure, winds, precipitation -



The route taken by the air mass which resulted in last weekend's slightly tainted rainfall here. The circles indicate barometric lows influencing the spread of the fallout from Chernobyl on the day of reactor failure (left) and a week later, when the polluted air mass reached the Eastern Mediterranean.

which enables world weather maps to be drawn up. Israel feeds reports into this system on an open line to Frankfurt every hour and meteorologists in places such as Syria and Libya tap into the system at other

nodes. Since the disaster at Chernobyl, the rest of us know what the meteorologists have long known - it's a small world. The question confronting us now is what to do about it.

Libyan forces were caught unawares by the U.S. offensive

Gaddafi - The threat from his army

Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi faces formidable challenges to his rule following the U.S. raid of April 15, says Rav Seren Yossi, an army expert on Libyan affairs.

Interviewed on the army Radio's Arabesque programme on Wednesday, he said that despite Gaddafi's statements to the contrary, the Libyans continue to aid terrorist groups. Yossi's remarks on the situation in Libya follow:

The military is undoubtedly the central threat to the stability of the regime. If there is a revolution, it will be brought about by the army. This is not a concrete threat at present, but Gaddafi is aware of the possibility and his internal security forces are mainly focussed on the army.

The economic situation there was a cause of dissatisfaction in Libya even before the U.S. began to put pressure on Libya. Oil output is down from about 2 million barrels a day in 1980 to 1m today. Petroleum used to cost \$40 a barrel; now they get only \$10 a barrel. Foreign currency reserves are down from over \$20 billion six years ago to about \$3 billion today, and they are continuing to be depleted. As a result, there are shortages of goods, high unemployment and foreign workers have been expelled. The public is bitter.

The American raid did not hurt Gaddafi in the short term. It even



Muammar Gaddafi

strengthened him a bit. His popularity rose as an expression of public support for a leader in the face of an external threat. This is not the first time this sort of thing has happened in Libyan history.

But there are already signs of damage to Gaddafi's long-term standing, and of internal unrest. One such sign is criticism of the army for being caught unprepared by the American attack, and of the Libyan media, which gave conflicting statistics about American casualties. Another sign is Gaddafi's reluctance to appear in public since the attack. A third sign is public reaction, which was characterized mostly by fear and

less by enthusiastic support for the leader.

If the Americans continue to put pressure on Libya, they should be able to widen the cracks that they have created in Libya's internal situation. But we must remember that the Libyan regime is determined to maintain stability, and that the resources being invested in this are huge. They are pursuing their opponents abroad in a fanatical way.

But the regime will nevertheless now think twice about sponsoring terrorism and whether it is worth taking more risks in this area. Gaddafi is doing his best not to give the Americans any justification for another attack. He stresses that he was not involved in the terror attack in West Berlin and in other attacks. But despite his claims there is no doubt that Gaddafi is still supporting terror groups, though he may try to ensure that he won't be able to be directly connected with them. His strategy in this matter is unclear, but his support of Palestinian and other terror groups goes on. Just recently he convened a conference of the most extreme Palestinian terror organizations to formulate action against American objectives throughout the world. No doubt he sees this as the best response he can make to the U.S. raid, because he doesn't have the military strength to respond any other way.

At 101, Britain's 'eldest statesman'

Lord Manny Shinwell dies

Jerusalem Post Staff
and agencies

Lord "Manny" Shinwell, Britain's oldest politician, died yesterday after a lifetime that spanned the rule of six monarchs and 20 prime ministers. He was 101.

Shinwell, a proud Jew who did not formally identify himself with Zionism but who came to be a staunch supporter of Israel, died at his London home from complications after bronchial pneumonia.

"It was very peaceful, strangely enough. He had a smile on his face," said his son Ernest, who was at his bedside.

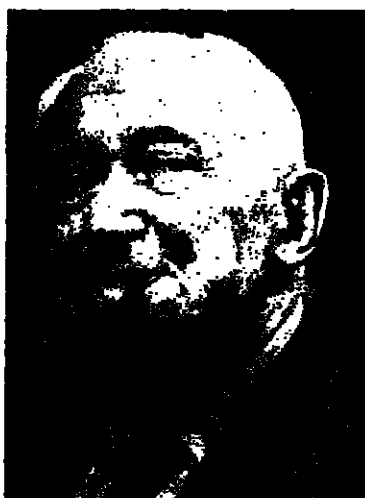
Shinwell's paternal grandparents were Jewish immigrants from Poland who settled in Britain in the mid-19th century. His maternal grandparents were from Holland. Shinwell's grandfather ran a baker's shop in Leeds. He was a fanatical Orthodox Jew who suspected other Jews of heresy, and so opened his own synagogue.

Shinwell's father, however, became a tailor who attempted to unionize his trade. The family later moved to London where on October 18, 1884 Manny was born. When he was six they moved north to South Shields and then a year and a half later, to Glasgow where Shinwell lived for many years.

Shinwell went first to a heder and was forced to leave school when he was eleven to work in his father's tailoring business. Nevertheless, he set out to educate himself. Every evening, after he left his father's workshop he would hasten off to the Glasgow public library where he studied Darwinism, evolution, comparative anatomy and osteology. This, and the sweatshop conditions in which children worked up to twelve hours a day in the garment trade was his early education.

His first lessons in socialism were from Jewish refugees from Czarist Russia. One day, while expounding Darwinism in a local park, he was approached by Neil MacLean, MP for the Gowan constituency of Glasgow. MacLean converted Shinwell to socialism, encouraging him to read Marx and Engels, Lassalle, Bebel and Karl Kautsky.

Shinwell scored his first electoral success when he was voted onto the Glasgow Trades Council. In 1911 he was involved in a seaman's strike and



Lord Shinwell

organized the Seamen's Union. This was his baptism of fire. He proved to be an able and convincing speaker and an excellent organizer, and at one point was jailed as a revolutionary. During the First World War Shinwell volunteered to join the Navy, but was told that he was too useful as head of the Glasgow seamen to be allowed to join up.

In 1922, at the age of 38, he won his first seat in Parliament as the representative for Linlithgow, a small township between Glasgow and Edinburgh. He was the first Jewish Labour MP.

By now Shinwell's first concern was with the coalminers. In the first Labour Government of 1924 Premier Ramsay MacDonald made him parliamentary secretary to the department of mines.

Shinwell lost his seat in the House of Commons in 1931 and did not return to Parliament until he beat Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald in a vitriolic campaign at Seaham Harbour in 1935. This struggle, coupled with his sharp wit and independence of mind made Shinwell a popular, national figure. He was tipped as a future prime minister.

Shinwell refused Churchill's offer of junior office in 1940. He became minister of fuel and power with a seat in the cabinet following the Labour victory of 1945 and nationalized the coal mines.

He was made minister of war in

1948 and from 1950 to 1951 was minister of defence. From 1964 to 1967 he was chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, and in 1970, on his retirement, he was created a life peer. Shinwell opposed Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Shinwell's books include *The Britain I Want* (1943), *When the Men Came Home* (1944), *Conflict Without Malice* (1955), and *The Labour Story* (1963). His final work was *I've Lived Through It All* published in 1974.

Shinwell visited Israel in March 1970. He rejected accusations that he could have done more for the Yishuv and Israel when he was in office.

No one in the post-World War II British Labour cabinet could successfully stand up against Attlee and Bevin, he said, describing the latter as a "primitive."

He agreed that British policies and attitudes towards the Yishuv following World War II were deplorable. But he believed that his resignation would not have helped the situation.

Shinwell became an outspoken, and in his own words "blatant and brutal" supporter of Israel in the wake of the Six Day War.

During a debate on the Arab-Israeli conflict, he shouted at critics: "I take sides on behalf of the State of Israel - and you can go to hell."

In October, 1984, Shinwell celebrated his 100th birthday. British TV dedicated a special programme to him, entitled *The oldest rebel*. The Commons held a festive reception to mark the occasion.

Those present at a lecture given by him in London earlier this year were astonished to see the 101-year-old peer mount the podium unaided and deliver a crystal-clear oration, standing the whole time with only the help of a stick.

Shinwell, who saw more British leaders come and go than any other politician, rated Conservative leader Harold Macmillan as the best-ever prime minister.

Three times married and three times widowed, he once boasted: "There was no scandal about me. I was the only politician no one ever accused of having an affair."

Where are all the local rock 'n' rollers?

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nina Hagen, Dire Straits, Tuxedo Moon, John McLaughlin, Joe Cocke and Simon and Garfunkel are but a random sample of the rock, pop, jazz-rock and New Wave artists who have performed here recently.

Yet, despite the huge success of foreign artists here - and the Israeli's exposure to western music makers - by radio, video and television, there is no local Rock'n'Roll. Leading rock and pop artists come and go, but Israel remains the bastion of Naomi Shemer and Yehoram Gaon. Where Rock'n'Roll or New Wave are concerned, the only bands and performers on the scene are Machi and Shalom Hanoch.

Local music-makers blame the large record companies for the paucity of original local music. These companies, on which most artists depend to finance their productions, dictate to the artists and effectively block the growth of new talent, musicians believe.

Others say the difficulty stems from the incompatibility of Hebrew with Rock'n'Roll.

Another theory has it that just as the settlers of the Wild West needed their songs, so our West Bank settlers need their odes to pioneering and patriotism. This, it is claimed, is why some local singers repeatedly churn out quasi-nostalgic albums filled with love of the homeland and why so many Israelis yearn for anthems such as "Jerusalem of Gold."

Musicians are convinced that the world music scene does influence the local scene. They note that we've come a long way since the Beatles were barred.

One trend in Israel today is to combine Rock'n'Roll with North African and Asian elements. Thus,



Hanoch (top left), Gaon (bottom left) and Rita (right).



Hanoch (top left), Gaon (bottom left) and Rita (right).

Ofra Haza mixes pop with a Yeminite flavour, Machina's music is compared to the Madness group plus Israeli elements.

Alon Oelrich, Danny Sanderson and Dori Ben Ze'ev have all produced synthetic Middle Eastern-sounding songs which have become instant hits.

Other local performers who come to mind are Ilan Vitzberg, sometimes reminiscent of Dire Straits, and Sharon Lifshitz, who has been likened to Ricki Lee Jones.

But the one thing which hasn't yet arrived in Israel is Rock'n'Roll. "Rock'n'Roll is no laughing matter. You have to live it. You have to

know how to play the guitar in tune. It's an art," says producer and musician Yaroslav Yakobovitz.

Yakobovitz, who worked in New York with Bette Midler and others and played on Paul Simon's "One Trick Pony" album, has produced records in recent years for Shalom Hanoch, Hakol Over Habi, Gali Atari, Cherrie, Meny Beger, Yitzhak Klepeter, Yardena Arazi and Hava Alberstein. Before returning to Israel a few years ago, he released two serious Rock'n'Roll records with Columbia.

Shalom Hanoch's monumental "White Wedding" on which Yakobovitz worked, marked the emergency of some heavy rock in Israel. "At the time, music critics couldn't see beyond the end of their noses and criticized the album," Yakobovitz recalls.

"Today everyone admits it was excellent, and it sold terrifically from the beginning. People loved it. Hanoch is the leading force in rock music here today.

"The record companies should lead in new music and art and they do exactly the opposite," Yakobovitz adds. "I don't work with them at all, but with the artists I want. The companies try to impose their taste on me, instead of trying to get what is special and individual out of the artist. They make everything sound the same. Everything is turning into

Europop, totally boring. The same goes for radio music programme editors and DJs. For 20 years they never let us hear any eastern music. Now, all of a sudden, they have flooded us with it until everyone's sick of it.

Everything is the same, stresses Yakobovitz, except the young singer Rita - at last a special sound.

"That guy writing for Rita (Rami Kleinstein, her husband) could be a giant. I saw the pre-Eurovision contest and there was an abyss between Rita and all the others," Yakobovitz says. "She made little children out of them. Had she gone to the Eurovision she would have created an explosion. She also has enormous commercial potential - at last someone who doesn't kvetch all the time she sings."

If they only let her continue. Kleinstein doesn't define his music as Rock'n'Roll. "I call it music. If I say Rock, people misunderstand me, so I don't say it. But when you're into music, it's your culture, you live it, your whole life revolves around it, or you're not an artist."

Kleinstein says that Naomi Shemer's music is necessary, as country music is necessary in the U.S. Yakobovitz considers it a supreme talent to be able to write words and music which are immediately accepted as anthems. "People like Sasha Argov and Naomi Shemer write serious, good, original stuff. When Shemer releases a song - it speaks to everyone. It's a folksong. Like Dylan," he says.

Israelis, he continues, "have difficulty expressing personal feelings directly, so they write love songs to their country. Rock'n'Roll is personal, you have to expose yourself. Another thing - Rock'n'Roll is slang, and it's hard to sing it in a literary language. In Israel you can't use street language, which is the essence of Rock'n'Roll, because slang is against the regulations."

"Hava Alberstein once said Rock'n'Roll is big city music. Israel has no New York or London."

"You also have to think of the problems here, which don't exactly go hand in hand with Rock'n'Roll. It's like Bette Midler going to sing in the Wild West. You have immigrants from Russia and Ethiopia. Where do they fit in with Rock'n'Roll? The bottom line is, you can't imitate real talent. And if there's no money, you can't have big rock productions. Maybe this will change in the future. If Europop doesn't drown us all by then."

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First Western reporters in Kiev

City 'seems calm' after Chernobyl

Charles Bremner, Reuters chief correspondent in the Soviet Union, is among the first non-Soviet journalists whom the Soviet authorities have allowed to visit Kiev, near the stricken Chernobyl nuclear reactor. He filed this pool report yesterday.

KIEV (Reuters). — Kiev, 130 kilometres from the site of the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster, appeared quiet but normal yesterday with people walking in parks and fishing on the Dnieper River.

Local people said, however, that police were carrying out spot radiation checks. Trucks were seen washing down streets, and cars were stopped on the airport road, apparently to be checked.

The first group of Western reporters allowed to visit the city since the April 26 disaster arrived from Moscow on an officially organized trip. They found Kiev airport crowded but normal.

An Intourist guide called Nina said that most people had heard about the accident before it was officially announced, on Monday, April 28.

"People were worried about it on the first day — we heard about it on Sunday [April 27], through friends. Now the people are calm," she said. Travellers arriving in Moscow

from Kiev have said that many people in the Ukrainian capital were seeking to send their children away from the city, for fear of radiation.

Official confirmation of concern in Kiev, a city of 3.5 million people came Wednesday night in an unusually frank report by the official news agency Tass, which said queues had formed at air and rail ticket offices and extra trains and flights were added. Tass said a change of wind direction over the past few days had raised radiation levels in Kiev, but not enough to be a threat to health.

But the Soviet guide said people had been told to wash their hair and hands and their floors every day, to keep windows closed and apartments clear of dust, and not to eat salad.

"People are talking a lot. There were a lot of rumours," Nina said. "People thought in the first days that the authorities did not act fast enough. Now we have all the information," she said, adding that the authorities had reported the city's water supply to be pure.

In a report from Kiev, the newspaper *Izvestia* reported that the authorities were considering bringing

the schools' summer holidays forward.

The sale of ice-cream, cakes and drinks on the streets was banned, it said. All produce was being checked for contamination before it was allowed to be sold at markets, but the shopper's traditional question, "Where does it come from?" had a new urgency.

The Communist Party daily *Pravda* reported from near the plant that helicopters were still dropping sand on the damaged reactor to provide greater protection from its nuclear core.

"Regrettably the struggle with it is not finished. It is continuing, and thousands of people are conducting it with even greater energy than yesterday," *Pravda* said.

Western diplomats said the *Pravda* report indicated they were still having difficulties at Chernobyl. "They have a hell of a problem still," one senior diplomat said.

The senior western diplomat said that the town of Chernobyl, about 20 kilometres from the nuclear plant, had not been evacuated until after Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhikov and Yegor Ligachev, the effective Kremlin number-two, visited the area on May 2.



GUESS WHO'S COMING TO TOKYO? A young Tokyo woman gets the Princess Di look on Wednesday in anticipation of the arrival of the British princess and her husband Prince Charles in the Japanese capital last night. (Reuters telephoto)

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

VW to study forced labour under Nazis

WOLFSBURG (AFP). — Volkswagen AG, the West German car firm, officially asked Wednesday for a university research study on the forced labour used by the company during the Third Reich, according to an announcement.

The demand, made to Prof. Hans Mommsen of the University of Bochum, coincides with the 41st anniversary yesterday of the end of World War II in Europe, and responds to a debate in the West German media on forced labour during the Nazi era, the company said. It also said the results of the study will be made public.

Shultz rules out increased aid to Manila

MANILA (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz yesterday praised the new Filipino government but ruled out aid increases until the country gets a grip on a lagging economy he called "a shambles."

Much of Shultz's 26-hour visit to the Philippines was to focus on the country's severe financial problems, which President Corazon Aquino inherited from ex-president Ferdinand Marcos.

South African protests leave one black dead

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — Police said yesterday they killed one man in a night of black protest violence in many of South Africa's segregated black townships.

The black man was shot dead in a township near Fort Beaufort in the Cape Province as police were dispersing a crowd of blacks, they said.

Petrol-bombing and stone-throwing were reported in Soweto, the country's largest township, and in another Johannesburg township, Tembisa, a woman was wounded when a house came under fire, apparently from AK-47 assault rifles.

Lawyers say Artukovic is 'sick and demented'

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (Reuters). — Lawyers for former Croatian fascist Andrija Artukovic began summing up yesterday at the end of a war crimes trial in which they say the defendant was physically and mentally unfit to take part.

"He doesn't know where he is or who is trying him," lawyer Silvije Degen told the court yesterday in this north Yugoslav city. He described Artukovic, who is 86, as sick, senile and demented.

The white-haired defendant is indicted on three charges of mass murder and one specific murder committed when he was interior minister of the Nazi puppet state of Croatia during World War II.

Malaysian murderers steal victim's brain

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters). — Police are hunting murderers who killed a man and stole his brain, probably to bring them luck in Malaysia's weekly lottery.

Mohammed Kassim Ismail, 32, was found sitting upright in front of an Indian temple southwest of Kuala Lumpur with a deep head wound. Part of his brain was missing, but his money and watch were untouched.

Police said local residents believed sacrificing a human brain would bring luck in the popular national draw. Earlier this year a man was jailed for digging up a corpse and taking it to the jungle for divine inspiration.

Romania wins soccer cup but loses fans

SEVILLE (Reuters). — At least 16 of about 1,000 Romanian soccer fans attending the European Cup final have sought political asylum in this southern Spanish city, police said yesterday.

A spokesman said five fans approached stadium police before and during Wednesday night's game and 11 more went to police headquarters overnight and yesterday morning. At least four more Romanians failed to board chartered flights home after Steaua Bucharest won the game, and were unaccounted for, he said.

The defectors, all male and aged 30 to 51, included engineers, an economist and a German-language teacher.

Indian social worker dies from fast

NEW DELHI (AFP). — Shivajirao Patwardhan, a social worker who worked tirelessly to rehabilitate lepers, died Wednesday one month after he launched an indefinite fast, Press Trust of India reported.

The 94-year-old Patwardhan died in the western city of Amravati and was cremated in a ceremony attended by hundreds of lepers for whom he had founded a home, PTI said.

Patwardhan was widely reported to have been depressed that he had not been able to secure social respectability for the country's lepers, who number some 20 million.

SPORTS

Basketball headaches

By DON GOULD
Israel's national basketball team, now preparing for the European Championship "B" division in Belgium at the end of next week, have run into a serious snag. Fiba, the European governing body for the sport of basketball has questioned the eligibility of a number of Israeli players.

Although the international rules are changed and updated periodically, the head of Fiba, Boris Stankovic, who visited Israel for the State Cup Finals, was evidently taken aback by all of the American players on the court for both of the finalists, Hapoel Holon and Maccabi Tel Aviv.

Later Fiba saw that many of these players, and others like them, were on the roster of the national team. At that point a decision was made to exercise a recent rule change that said that no national team could have more than two players on the roster who were not born in the country regardless of the fact that the men have met local qualification requirements. The previous rule had stated only that players had to be citizens for a minimum of three years and it made no difference where they were born.

SOCCER PREVIEW
British cup final v local matches

By YARON KENAN
It is both fortunate and a great pity that the National League has reached such an exciting climax on this particular Saturday. With just three rounds to go all four top teams have a genuine chance to take the title. That tremendously tight battle provides a great counterweight to the main soccer attraction of the weekend — live TV coverage of the FA Cup final from Wembley between Liverpool and Everton. Fans will have to choose whether to stick to their local heroes in the flesh or to follow what should be a marvellous match on the box from London, courtesy of Jordan or Cairo TV. A good idea incidentally is to have two radios on at the same time and to enjoy the BBC commentary, while watching the TV relay, and following local games.

All four leaders should win, Beter Jerusalem dropped two points in the capital last weekend which means that they must beat Be'er Sheva at the Stadium of Light. Working in their favour is the fact that Be'er Sheva's free-flowing style in recent games should suit Beter.

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Earthquake hits Alaska: threat of tidal wave subsides

PALMER, Alaska (AFP). — A major earthquake measuring 7.7 degrees on the Richter scale which hit the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, on Wednesday, triggered mass evacuations along the North American West Coast and tidal wave alerts through many parts of the Pacific yesterday.

But U.S. experts said first assessments of the tidal wave impact had been overestimated, and evacuated inhabitants in many areas were yesterday returning to their homes.

Late on Wednesday, Canada said the danger had passed and residents could return home, and a tidal wave alert centre in Honolulu, Hawaii, rescinded its danger warning to residents 6½ hours after the earthquake was first reported.

Thousands of people had been ordered evacuated to higher ground

Soviets grim at arms talks

GENEVA (AP). — The U.S.-Soviet arms talks resumed yesterday after a nine-week break, with the Soviets freshening up their negotiating team but not their proposals.

"We don't feel there are new proposals needed from our side," Chief Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov told reporters at the Soviet mission. "It is for our partners now to make steps."

Karpov said the proposals already made by the Soviets at the 14-month-old talks opened the way for discussion — medium-range nuclear missiles, long-range forces and new technologies in space.

Earlier, President Reagan said in Washington that the Soviets should "negotiate seriously" in Geneva and respond to U.S. proposals.

Asked whether progress was possible at the talks since the two sides did not seem to want to budge from their positions, Karpov replied there did not seem to be any solution.

The first session of the fifth round was a plenary of all three principal negotiators from both sides and their aides, at the Soviet mission.

Karpov used the session to announce a reshuffling of the Soviet team following the departure of Yuli Kvitinsky, who headed the space and defence group and is now ambassador to Bonn.

In a significant move, Karpov will replace Kvitinsky, meaning he will face U.S. chief delegate Max Kampelman across the negotiating table at least once a week.

At least eight dead in Philadelphia arson

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — An arsonist set fires that tore through two wings of an apartment complex yesterday, and at least eight people died and 15 were hurt, officials said. Police said a man was later arrested.

Both fires began at about 2 a.m. in basement utility rooms of separate wings of the Latonia Apartments in northeast Philadelphia, said Roger Ulshafer, deputy chief fire marshal. An explosion rocked one of the buildings as firefighters battled the blaze, he said.

Police refused to announce details of the suspect.

"This was definitely arson," Ulshafer said. "Someone deliberately set fires in each of the two buildings. We are investigating whether there is any link to other fires in the northeast in recent months."

Those who died were between the ages of 40 and 60 "and they were mobile and trying to get out," Ulshafer said.

Letters show Duke of Windsor vowed 'to get those swine'

LONDON (AP). — Correspondence between the late Duke and Duchess of Windsor, published yesterday, shows the depth of their resentment of the royal family and of Britain in general.

In one of the letters published in *The Daily Mail*, the ex-king wrote: "God, how I hate and despise the lot... I hope one day to, and I mean to, get back at those swine and at least make them realize how disgustingly and unspontaneously they have behaved."

The letter was dated March 22, 1937, and written from Schloss Nieszfeld, a castle in Austria where he was staying.

Written to his "sweetheart," it was sent to the then Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson at a villa of one of her friends at Cannes, in southern France.

She was waiting there for her divorce from her second husband to be made final so she could marry Edward.

She and the ex-king, who abdicated on Dec. 11, 1936, because of his love for the American divorcee, married in France June 3, 1937.

Edward's brother became King George VI after the abdication. Edward wrote to Mrs. Simpson on February 18, 1937: "Oh darling, one really does wake up some morning wondering whether one will keep one's sanity if this separation goes on much longer."

She wrote in an undated letter: "What have I done to deserve this treatment? I have never had a word said in my defense or kind word in the press. Surely your brother can protect me a bit — not to be the butt of musical comedy jokes on the radio etc..."

"It has been such a lone game against the world for me and a woman always pays the most — and you my sweet haven't been able to protect me."

In a March 6 letter, she said of the British: "They are a nation of cads where women are concerned." In a March 31 letter she spoke of "your wretched brother" the king.

The duchess died at her Paris home April 24 at the age of 89 and was buried April 29 beside her husband at Windsor Castle.

The letters, which will be published in full, have been serialized in *The Daily Mail* since April 28.

Polish resistance fighter dies

OTTAWA (AP). — Maj.-Gen. Stefan Szuk, a former Polish resistance fighter and chief of staff of the Polish Air Force during World War II, has died at the National Defence Medical Centre after a long illness.

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Rangers close on Canadians

NEW YORK (AP). — Bob Brooke scored a short-handed goal in the first period and goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck collected his first career playoff shutout as the New York Rangers beat the Montreal Canadiens 2-0 on Wednesday night and stayed alive in the NHL's Stanley Cup playoffs. The Rangers' victory was their first after three losses in the best-of-7 Wales Conference final and sent the series back to Montreal for Game 5 tonight.

Liverpool's dream

LONDON (Reuters). — Liverpool will strive to lift the shadow of Brussels and to climax a decade of their domination of English soccer when they meet city rivals Everton in the showpiece occasion of the English season, the Football Association (F.A.) Cup Final at Wembley tomorrow.

After taking the League championship, their eighth in 11 seasons, from neighbours Everton last week, player-manager Kenny Dalglish and his co-managers will be returning to London in pursuit of the second half of a rare double.

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STEPHANIE NORTH went out with friends in Jerusalem last week and returned to find that her husband of nine months had been arrested on suspicion of belonging to a Palestinian terror ring. Suddenly she found herself caught in a case making the headlines.

Stephanie's husband, Ibrahim Awaidah, is being held in connection with the ring thought to be responsible for two murders in East Jerusalem and the Old City in recent weeks.

"I missed him by an hour," she said bitterly this week at her in-laws' home in the Old City, where she and her husband live. Not far from the house, groups of Christian pilgrims wended their way through the Via Dolorosa, a sign that the case that swept the city after the murders had ended. As Stephanie spoke, she sat under a picture of her husband, taken when he was released from prison last year.

She squirmed uncomfortably when asked about the crime which resulted in the jailing of her husband seven years ago. "A military operation," she said. "No one was killed." However, the fact is that Ibrahim was sentenced to life imprisonment for the deaths of six persons in the June 1978 bombing of a Jerusalem bus.

American-born Stephanie, 24, married Ibrahim, 29, last July, three months after his release from jail as part of the exchange of 1,150 convicted terrorists for three Israeli POWs held by Ahmed Jibril. Ibrahim had served six years of his sentence and had told her immediately about it. They had known each other for two months when they married.

Stephanie's marriage took her from the bland suburban environment of her hometown near Princeton, New Jersey to the cramped alleys of the Old City. Ibrahim's arrest this week transported her from what she calls the "protective bubble" of life in the U.S. to a different and grim reality, which she admits she has yet to understand fully.

The young American woman came to Jerusalem last spring on a backpacking trip, which had also taken her to Egypt and Greece.

She met Ibrahim at his family's restaurant near the Old City, when a friend with whom she was travelling asked about work opportunities. "Ibrahim wanted me to work there,

but I declined. In the end I didn't need to take the job to see him again," she said.

The romance blossomed quickly. In two months they were married in a Moslem ceremony, though, Stephanie, who is Christian, did not convert. She says that despite their formal religious affiliations, she and Ibrahim "have our own beliefs." When Ibrahim told her about his conviction and jail term, "I wasn't shocked, I just wanted to understand," she says. "It wasn't a problematic issue between us. I had spoken to people before I had met Ibrahim, and I had gotten a general picture of the situation."

LIFE with Ibrahim became an intensive education for Stephanie, who had only rudimentary knowledge of the conflict he was part of before she arrived in Jerusalem. She spent long hours talking with him about his prison experiences and his nationalist beliefs.

She was impressed by the camaraderie of Ibrahim's fellow prisoners, who, she says, made efforts to educate one another and keep their minds active while in jail. Stephanie who had been a political science major in college, borrowed books and read journals about the Palestinian-Israeli problem. She has also studied Arabic.

She staunchly maintains that her husband had no involvement in the recent spate of terror actions. Ibrahim had been trying to rebuild his

For better or for worse

American wife of Arab ex-terrorist - and current suspect - speaks out.

By Joel Greenberg



'Nothing is being accomplished here... Being allied with the losing side makes it difficult.'

life after his release, she says, working hard to make money in the family restaurant he helped establish. He spent all his time at work or with her, she says. He put the activities for which he had been jailed firmly behind him.

"He feels that he's paid his dues, and wants to lead a normal life," she says. "There's a time and a place you do certain things, and a time when you change your strategy. A person who has been through all that is not going to turn around and do the same thing. He's a very bright man, not an adolescent stumbling over

himself in a fight to 'recover the Land.'"

IBRAHIM'S arrest caught the couple in the midst of plans for a trip abroad which, she says, would eventually end in the U.S., where they both plan to live and work. About a month before her husband's arrest, Stephanie returned from four months in the U.S., where she attended a gemology course in the hope of starting a stone-importing business with her husband.

The couples' plans have been recently thwarted by difficulties stemming from Ibrahim's past, which

seems to haunt them. Ibrahim has been questioned by the authorities several times since his release, and has been prevented from leaving the country under the terms of the unpublished prisoner exchange agreement: prisoners released in Israel and the territories were not permitted to go abroad for a year. That period, which was to end May 20, was recently extended to the end of the month.

Ibrahim had his ID card taken for renewal, and its return has been delayed. His application for a U.S. visa was turned down by the local consulate because of the crime for which he had been jailed.

"It seems as if Israel doesn't want these former prisoners to leave, but is making life too difficult for them to stay," says Stephanie. "It's becoming

'I always felt that as long as I was with Ibrahim nothing would happen to him.'

unbearable, and we don't want to live here for the time being.

STEPHANIE says that though she and Ibrahim have travelled in Israel, he feels uneasy in Jewish areas, fearful he might be apprehended in a search for suspects following an incident. "Sometimes he'd be worried that a talk with a friend could get to the wrong source. He's still a wanted person here, and you feel powerless to change the situation, so you want to leave. He has a lot to give of himself, and he has to be in the right environment, in Washington or New

York, where he can work in constructive, peaceful ways for what he believes in. I don't see that he has much choice, though he might not be able to return. Nothing is getting accomplished here. We're just spinning the same wheels. Being allied with the losing side makes it difficult."

An unending encounter with her husband's difficulties had deeply coloured her view of Israel. She sees this country through the eyes of someone on the receiving end of Israeli security measures in the territories. However her opinions have been influenced by Ibrahim, they have also been shaped by personal experiences and by those of her friends living under occupation.

Stephanie concedes that she has limited knowledge of Israel and no Israeli friends, and says she is curious to know more about Israelis, the complexities of Israel's politics and the nuances of its public opinion. Though she voices forceful opinions about Israel's policy toward the Palestinians, her speech shows a certain naivete about Israeli society just beyond the Old City walls. Her interest in Israel appears to stem from a desire to understand the forces she considers to be at work against her husband and his people.

"I have a paranoia toward anything Israeli, (Israel)," she admits. "The Palestinians are in a helpless political and economic situation. The State of Israel is trying to make them die from within. I see many people who walk around very emp-

any way possible to ensure their survival. It's awful, but it's awful. And it really is a war, which on one side is called 'terrorism,' and when waged by Israel and the U.S. is called legitimate defence of their interests."

Later, after being reminded it was Holocaust Day, and told of its significance for Israel, she said: "After going through the horror of the Holocaust, I would be ultra-sensitive not to perpetrate anything similar against another people. Persons who have been abused, abuse. It's a sick reality."

MARRIED life in the Old City had required her to make changes in her behaviour - dressing modestly and not staying out after midnight. "But these things are really so small. I'm willing to subdue myself for the sake of peace and quiet. You have to let some things roll off you," she says.

She finds it more difficult to adjust to certain social conventions in Arab Jerusalem, such as what she terms the "discouraging" status of women. "I feel like leading a women's movement," she says with a smile.

Stephanie, an only child, says her life with Ibrahim "baffles" her parents, who came to visit her some months ago. "They're very pessimistic, and don't quite understand what I'm doing here. They like Ibrahim a lot, but see my involvement with him as a dead end, in which I'll eventually have to choose between him and where I want to live. My father saw how complex the problem is, and how little hope there is for a solution."

Optimistic that Ibrahim will be released soon, Stephanie says she takes a cue from her husband, who despite the setbacks he has encountered is "enthusiastic, ready to get on with his life and work for his future, be it here or outside."

She notes an irony in his arrest: his family used to run its business in partnership with Jews, and to this day serves many Jewish customers. The same family lived in the Old City's Jewish Quarter before the Six Day War. After moving to a refugee camp, they took up residence in the Moslem Quarter.

"I don't know if I'll ever truly understand all of this," she says, "though having lived with the Palestinians, I feel deeply for them and their cause. I always felt that as long as I was with Ibrahim, nothing would happen to him. I was shocked when they took him away."

Flak over Libya raid highlights fundamental rift

Nato may be outdated as Soviet threat fades

HENRY KISSINGER

THE AMERICAN retaliation against Libya and its aftermath have brought home dramatically the extent of discord in the Atlantic Alliance over issues outside of Europe.

In the U.S. there was widespread support for President Reagan. In Europe there was near-unanimous disapproval, except in French public opinion. Even in Britain the remarkable Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, was nearly alone in maintaining, against the press, most of the cabinet and the opposition, the special relationship with the U.S.

The governments that dissociated themselves from American policy were in most cases the friendliest conceivable. Had the opposition in most nations been in office, the reaction would have been far more sharply hostile.

All this has produced a new source of tension in the alliance. Few Europeans have grasped the bitterness their attitude has caused among much of the American public. On the other hand Americans have not understood that these disputes go back at least a generation and have become critical largely because of the success of the alliance.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was a response to the fear of Soviet aggression against Europe. At that time, 40 years ago, the U.S. had a huge nuclear superiority and was dominant economically, while Europe was only beginning its recovery from the war.

Conflicts outside Europe were produced by the process of decolonization; the Soviet role in them was relatively minor. The U.S., reluctant to be involved in colonial wars, insisted that the obligations of the Atlantic Treaty did not extend outside of Europe. Indeed, it reserved the right to oppose its allies in the Third World, and during the Suez Crisis of 1956, it went so far as

to threaten Britain and France with economic sanctions.

Since then, conditions have changed dramatically. Europe has recovered its economic dynamism and is moving, although fitfully, toward political unity. The fear of Soviet invasion has diminished. American nuclear superiority has been replaced by rough parity with the Soviet Union, and the European allies increasingly question the credibility of the nuclear deterrent.

BUT ONE early problem remains almost unchanged, although the two sides of the Atlantic have exchanged their roles. Now it is Europe that insists that the treaty's obligations do not extend to the developing world. And it is Europe that feels free to dissociate itself from U.S. actions where indigenous upheavals and Soviet efforts to outflank the alliance produce contemporary crises.

That process of dissociation has been accelerating for at least a decade and a half.

During the 1973 Middle East war, Britain and West Germany refused to grant the U.S. permission to use American bases for reconnaissance or blocked American arms shipments to the Middle East from their territories. Allied governments almost unanimously have opposed American policy on Afghanistan sanctions, toward Iran during the hostage crisis and in Central America and Grenada.

But there is one fundamental difference. When the U.S. thwarted Europe a generation ago, it was accelerating an inevitable process of decolonization. When Europe dissociates itself from the U.S. today, it challenges a concept of global defence and therefore, indirectly, even the psychological basis of America's commitments to the defence of Europe.

The practical consequence is that

a major portion of America's armed forces is tied up where governments will permit its use only against the least likely threat, an all-out Soviet attack on the central front. With respect to the most probable challenges - where crises have in fact arisen - the allies not only veto the use of the forces based in Europe but invoke the alliance to seek to block U.S. action even by American forces based outside the treaty area. Gradually the concept of reciprocal obligation is being drained from the alliance.

This produces the following problems, which must be solved if long-term paralysis is to be avoided: the U.S. cannot grant Europe a veto over its actions outside the Nato area unless it is ready to abdicate its responsibilities for the global equilibrium, but neither can it be in Europe's interest to undermine America's willingness to defend its vital interests, for the defence of Europe is part of these vital interests.

Hence the political and military arrangements within the alliance will have to be adjusted.

Improved consultation, the traditional patent medicine for alliance ills, will not suffice by itself. Secretary of State George Shultz had delivered several thoughtful and eloquent speeches on the basic theme that governments that nurture terrorist groups would be held accountable. The President had made the same point frequently since his first days in office. Earlier this year Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead had travelled through Europe vainly seeking economic sanctions against Libya.

All these efforts were rebuffed.

The Allies insisted that terrorism was a police problem, not a military problem. They rejected economic sanctions as unworkable. They blamed the spread of terrorism on the alleged American failure to make progress on "solving" the Israeli-Arab confrontation, ignoring that terrorists groups attacking America used terror in part to destroy moderate Arab governments and the peace process.

ALL THIS time Americans were seeing defenceless fellow countrymen being murdered and terrorized on foreign soil. In such circumstances no American president could fail to act, especially as economic sanctions were being rejected.

In due course some common allied programme against terrorism may well emerge if only to forestall further American unilateral action.

But this will no longer go to the heart of the problem. The U.S. as well as its allies would make a mistake to paper over the cracks in the alliance that recent events have made explicit.

European governments might begin the process of re-examination by asking themselves whether they have not permitted the cracks to become unnecessarily wide by taking so passive an attitude towards the radical peace organizations and militant church groups that are so ready to mount anti-American demonstrations.

Too many European governments have sought to purchase domestic tranquility by catering to the myth

that they are restraining the immature, bellicose Americans. As a result, in crises European public opinion often takes on the qualities of a Frankenstein monster driving governments to ever greater dissociation from the U.S.

In its appeal for restraint the European Community seemed to put the U.S. and Libya on the same level.

Sources of the problem can be seen in two facts: First, it is unnatural for a continent with a population larger than that of the Soviet Union and a gross national product one and a half times greater than it to rely for so much of its defence on a distant ally. Second, the prevalent strategic doctrine of nuclear retaliation is inconsistent with the realities of nuclear parity.

All this breeds an attitude of helplessness in Europe with regard to defence, and it is coupled with the conviction that opposition to America is free. It turns European foreign policy increasingly into an issue in European domestic politics.

A larger European role in the defence of Europe is long overdue. This will require not only a more substantial material effort - where in fact progress is being made - but also an explicit European identity within Nato. If the Atlantic relationship can encourage a European Economic Community where competition with the U.S. is inevitable, it should welcome a European Defence Community, in which all incentives - in case of a Soviet attack or pressure on Europe - would be for cooperation rather than dissociation.

If Europe were to assume more responsibility for its defence, the two sides of the Atlantic could then deal

more realistically with the declining credibility of the nuclear deterrent and the increasingly evident need to rely more heavily on traditional ground and air forces.

As the defence of Europe is being redefined, the disagreements outside the Nato area should be faced explicitly.

The Allied countries that are members of the annual Economic Summit - the U.S., France, West Germany, Britain and Italy - should immediately set up a high-level group under the chairmanship of the distinguished secretary general of Nato, Lord Peter Carrington. The assignment should be to define frankly what differences are foreseeable and how to manage them. Of course, unilateral action by any Nato country should be a last resort, but realistically there will be times when it is necessary. In that event, the allies owe it to each other to remember that undermining an ally's self-confidence inevitably erodes the ability to act in concert where they do agree.

Whatever the group concludes in this essentially political study, a careful strategic study should be made of whether current Nato deployments still fit strategic and political realities.

THE CONCLUSION, I believe, is unavoidable: some of the American forces now in Europe would contribute more effectively to global defence if they were redeployed as strategic reserves based in the U.S. and able to be moved to world trouble spots.

The F-111s in Britain are a case in point. The outcry in all circles of British opinion against Mrs. Thatcher's granting of permission for the F-111s bombers to fly from Britain to attack Libya raises for Americans

inevitable questions: In the future, is it safe for America to count on a similar decision in comparable circumstances? Two former British prime ministers from each of the major parties, Edward Heath and James Callaghan, have stated publicly that they would have refused permission, and so did the leaders of all opposition parties. Should therefore America expose another prime minister to such grave domestic risks? And can the U.S. take the strategic risks of such precarious deployments?

The case for moving these planes to the U.S. is powerful. The air base for them could be kept in Britain with all required maintenance and support facilities, and the planes could periodically visit there to make the point that they were available to Nato if needed. But fundamentally they would be available for action outside the Nato area directly from the U.S.

Similar principles could be applied to other forces suitable for a strategic reserve, forces such as certain long-range fighter planes and air-transportable ground forces. The objective should be to distinguish clearly between those American forces earmarked exclusively for Europe and those available for other areas.

Such a major reassessment of the Atlantic alliance should not be undertaken as a reaction to a transitory mutual recrimination. It should be done carefully and constructively with the goal of increasing the overall effectiveness of the defence of free peoples and of bringing the demands on political leaders into line with that which a democratic framework will sustain.

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The underground emerges

ROBERT ROSENBERG

SIX YEARS AGO the road to Ofra was twisting, winding and narrow, so narrow that every car coming from the opposite direction seemed aimed at running you off the road.

In those days of turmoil and tension in the territories, the road's condition was a symbol of violence that had escalated from stone throwing to window smashing, from theft to arson, culminating in the Beit Hadassah massacre of May 1980 and the crippling, one month later, of two West Bank mayors and the blinding of a police sapper.

In those days, Ofra — the most veteran, ideological and symbolic of Gush Eumunim settlements — was a collection of pre-fabs clinging to a rocky slope about six kilometres from the potholed Jerusalem-Nablus highway. Visitors to the settlement had to pass inspection at the plastic guard booth at the entrance to the barbed-wire surrounded settlement.

TO GUSH EUMUNIM's detractors, it was a symbol of the wrong-headedness of the Likud government, a Potemkin village that would never grow, and always be an obstacle in the way of the peace process.

But to the settlers it was a Zionist experiment on a par with Degania or Kinneret, the first kibbutzim. Along with the mysticism that interpreted the Six Day War and the Yom Kippur War as proof of Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook's prophecy that this was the messianic age, was an ideology of social experimentation, a belief that the Gush settlements could one day serve as examples for solving problems of immigration and religious-secular differences.

Ofra and places like it, the settlers believed, proved that small, high-quality towns could be established with communal rule and private enterprise; that high-tech industry could provide an economic basis for the survival of the settlements.

In June 1980 nobody was ready to admit even to himself, that Jews might have been responsible for the bombing of the West Bank mayors. Such a thing was unthinkable in a place like Ofra, built on claims of belief in Jewish ethics of justice and decency.

But, almost exactly four years later, the court process would show that leading figures from the Gush, including the sons-in-law of two key members, Rabbis Moshe Levinger and Eliezer Waldman, placed the bombs in the cars, and committed other, even more heinous, crimes.

They had attacked the mayors and gone on to plot the destruction of the Moslem sites on the Temple Mount, to try to halt the withdrawal from Yamit. They organized a sub-machinegun assault on the Islamic University of Hebron, where three students were killed and 36 wounded. They planted grenades in mosques and Hebron schoolyards,

wounding clerics and schoolchildren.

They were finally stopped after they put bombs on five Arab-owned buses which — if they have not been defused — senior police officers and politicians agreed at the time, would have threatened civilian government in Israel.

The Gush, which had seemed so powerful, politically connected and philosophically self-certain, suddenly was made to appear fragile and possibly fraudulent. Jewish patriots had become Jewish terrorists. And the settlement movement seemed to move at the edge of an internal schism.

Some underground members were released immediately after the sentencing. Others expressed remorse as they plea bargained their way out of jail. Uri Maier was one of the first out, described his "deep regret" about the errors of the underground and said he hoped that he could pass that knowledge on to the next generation in his settlement, Ramat Magshimim.

Gradually, all but 12 of the underground members made their way home, "remorse" the criterion for their release.

THE WELL-PUBLICIZED rift inside the Gush seemed to run deep. New code words in an ideologized movement full of a coded rhetoric of biblical phrases and talmudic references, were coined to describe the situation.

"Soul-searching" meant purging the underground "demon" from the heart of the Gush. For some, it meant an exorcising of the underground, as if it were some kind of *dybbuk*.

"Taking the law into their own hands" was the phrase used by those who, at most, criticized the tactics, not the motives, of the underground. "If only they had stopped after the mayors," was another way of saying that "all they did, was what had to be done and what nobody else was doing."

Many of the more religious settlers said that "in a land where everybody breaks the laws, there's not much difference between cheating income tax and the activities of the underground." All that should matter, would go one argument, is whether their actions violated Halacha.

The term "excellent boys" — an echo of Begin's own description of the bodyguards, who protect Israeli VIPs — was used by people like then prime minister Yitzhak Shamir, who was "tipped between his loyalty to the security services and to the settlement movement."

Finally, there were two codes that would highlight the divisions inside the Gush: "remorse," — in Hebrew *harata*, would come to mean sincere regret for the actions, and would be the criteria by which President Chaim Herzog would grant clemency.

The second code phrase was "those who march at the head of the camp," a way of saying that the underground was only doing its duty, and that "the people" will one day appreciate their efforts to hasten the messianic arrival.

As Yehuda Etzion, sentenced to seven years in jail, was to say: "Just as there are streets named after David Frankfurter," a young Jew who killed a Nazi official to bring attention to the plight of German Jews — "There will be streets named after Menahem Livne," the underground leader who had just been sentenced to life in prison for murder.

NOWADAYS, the road to Ofra is wide and coated with black tarmac. It is big enough to accommodate the old Mack trucks with their blue licence plates carrying Jerusalem stone to new construction sites, and the spanking new vans carrying youngsters to and from Ofra's regional school.

The orange, red and yellow guard booth is still there, faded and empty. And the pre-fabs have been replaced by red-roofed villas. The industrial park has grown, but the streets are still almost empty on a work day. Many people still drive to Jerusalem to work.

Wild mustard weeds fill empty lots, but most of the villas have well-manicured lawns and lush flowerbeds.

Gush hopes for Ofra have only been partially fulfilled. As the most established settlement, it gets more new membership applications than any of the other Gush settlements, but there's only room for about 10 families a year.

The hope when it was established, that it would be a settlement for secular and religious, for both blue and white collar classes from all the ethnic groups, has not been fulfilled. Nor has the promise of 100,000 Jews in settlements by 1985.

It feels like a cross between a kibbutz and a nouveau riche suburb of Tel Aviv, except that the men wear *kippot*, the women and girls are all wearing hats and skirts, many of the boys playing ball have *peyot* and according to one of the most veteran residents, "if there's anybody who isn't *shomer shabbat*, they keep it very quiet."

YEHUDA ETZION isn't back yet,



Jewish underground defendants on their way to court

but Hagai Segal is, released earlier this week from his three-year term for good behaviour. His only regret, he said on his release, was that Suleim Hirbawe, a Druse police sapper, had been blinded as a result of the attack on the mayors.

Segal and two others were the first out of jail, not because of remorse or their health, clemency or amnesty. "Talk to two Jews and you'll get three opinions," say settlers, when asked what long-lasting effect the underground has had on their movement.

In Ofra, those who engage in soul-searching say that familiarity with the personalities involved will likely prevent youngsters from turning people like Yehuda Etzion or Hagai Segal into heroes.

As one person said: "One guy got out of jail broken and another got out stronger. One will be admired and the other won't. They are all more interesting people for their experiences, but heroes — I don't think so."

"They'll always be ex-cons, even if they went to jail for our benefit."

The Gush is still "at the head of the camp, and while the case of the West Bank mayors is "understandable, because of the circumstances at the time, the rest of it was wrong, wrong, wrong."

IN SHILO, Natan "Nuss" Nathanson, the local schoolbus driver who spent the last two years in jail for his involvement in the underground, is out of jail, but not home. But a veteran resident talks about how the settlement, which was once constantly at odds with the Arab village nearby, has "matured."

"A few weeks ago some *bandidos* stole 50 head of Merino sheep from one of us," says the settler, as he sits on a porch looking out over rocky hills between his home and the Jordan Valley.

"Five or six years ago, some people might have gone down to the village with guns and made a scandal or worse. But things have changed. The villagers helped us search, and we gave a reward to the mukhtar for some information he provided."

"We weren't used to living here five or six years ago, they weren't used to having us here. Things have changed. We've both learned that we can think of each other as neighbours and not only as enemies."

Of course, he adds, "not everybody here sees things that way." When the Jibril prisoner exchange sparked rumours at the hilltop settlement that one of the neighbouring villagers, a convicted killer, was to return home, a party went down to the mukhtar to warn that Shilo wanted no trouble. One of the Shilo

people cocked his rifle. Another Shilo resident had to grab the gun away.

In Beit El, where Yossi Indor, one of the two identified suspects not arrested by the police for his role in the underground, is a regular visitor, they don't like irregular visitors, especially journalists. It seems that Beit El is not particularly admired, even by other settlers.

The gaudy houses built along the road, the quasi-*haredi* atmosphere, and perhaps other attributes in Beit El, is alienating to even Shilo and Ofra residents.

And in Beit El, the high-school principal, a yeshiva rabbi, explains that all the talk about a schism and soul-searching is nonsense. He decries the Council for the Settlements in Judea and Samaria, which condemned Kach and Kahane. "They speak only for themselves," says the local educator.

The only issue for "serious people," he says, is whether the underground violated Halacha — "and that's still an open question."

His students gather nearby, listening to the conversation. The principal explains that none of his students has raised questions about the moral or ethical problems of the underground "if they had, I would have dealt with the question only to the extent it was linked to a question of

Halacha. If the question was a form of speculation, then of course, I couldn't deal with it," for, he explains, "the Halacha doesn't deal with speculation about practical matters."

THE UNDERGROUND seemed to those who, from the start, disagreed with the settlement movement, to represent the swaggering sense of immunity that the settlers appeared to feel in the territories in the years of the Likud.

Settlers say, "to the contrary," the underground, at least in the early days, reflected the sense of importance the settlers felt in the face of the Palestinians.

So the schism inside the Gush, whether a matter of public relations, as the yeshiva principal in Beit El believes, or a watershed in the short history of the movement, is but a narrow crack compared to the deeper crevices of the Green Line.

Meanwhile, the underground will continue to make headlines, as the nine left in jail get out, one by one, in some new prisoner exchange and amnesty.

The real test, in a way, is yet to come. How long will Livne, Barak Nir and Uzi Shorabaf, Levinger's son-in-law, all sentenced to life for murder, remain in prison?

Hitler's academic killers

YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

A THEORY that Nazi Germany produced a new breed of academics, *homines antisemitici* who devoted themselves to the destruction of the Jews, was advanced by Dr. John Mendelsohn, of the U.S. National Archives, in a lecture at Haifa University recently.

These men, physicians, lawyers, biologists, anthropologists, economists and even a former Protestant minister, were all in good standing in their professions, some of them leaders in their field.

"Many of the *homines antisemitici* undoubtedly started on their murderous activities in order to further their own careers," said Mendelsohn. Nonetheless they became so relentless in their racist pursuit that it soon became the driving force in their lives. To dismiss them as careerists would be an oversimplification."

The 57-year-old historian, who was born in Berlin of a Jewish father and a Christian mother, survived the war as a plumber's assistant in an air-raid-damage repair crew. He has compiled an 18-volume collection of Holocaust documents from the National Archives, which has been acquired by the major libraries in the U.S., and hopes that the cold facts in them will help to destroy the "Auschwitz lie."

Mendelsohn holds the *homines antisemitici* to have been "convinced racists and totally identified with the concept of the inequality of human races." But, he said, "these academicians differed from the brutal executors of the actual murders in that they often just gave orders, or provided justification, but only rarely participated in the actual killings."

THE LEAST understood but most

fascinating among them were the physicians. There was a superfluity of doctors in Germany in the late '20s and early '30s, and they joined the Nazi Party in greater numbers than other academics because, as the Nazis restricted the many Jewish doctors and professors of medicine, "they saw their time approaching."

Mendelsohn traced the Nazi careers and atrocities committed by some of the better known of these doctors, including Josef Mengele. He referred to a recent study that attributed the existence of Auschwitz to the dual personality of the German people, evidenced by the separation of the private sphere, including sentimentality and *Gemeinschaftlichkeit*, and the public sphere of rationality, efficiency, hard work, and strict obedience to authority.

"In this public sphere," he said, "the unbelievable cruelties of the Holocaust were possible."

He found that "the majority of the professionals in Nazi Germany were not as extreme in their views and actions as the *homines antisemitici*. Some rejected the racial doctrines, others approved mildly or accepted some aspects and not others. Most physicians also disapproved of the use of human beings in experiments, and many to euthanasia."

However, the number of professionals who approved of the anti-Jewish actions and participated in

them was surprisingly large, and in their vicious application of science and pseudo-science, and in their ruthless experimentation on those who could least well defend themselves, they represented a new type of human, who excelled in murder."

Mendelsohn also traced the careers of some of the notorious commanders of the *Einsatzgruppen*. "There were as many as 1,000 *homines antisemitici* who executed or ordered the killing of millions they perceived to be on the low end of the Nazi racial universe," he said.

"I call upon scholars and students of the Holocaust to identify all the *homines antisemitici*, profile them and their deeds and classify them by profession or position, he concluded. "We owe it to posterity to classify this new type of murderer who provided a new dimension to the negative capacity of man."



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The minister without



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AS THE tick-tock of the rotation clock gets louder so does the buzz said in Prime Minister Shimon Peres's Office that the loudest roar comes from Minister-without-Portfolio Ezer Weizman, who fears he'll be even less gainfully employed once Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir takes over.

Ezer is said to be lobbying not only for himself, with the Likud certain to curtail - if not stop - his involvement in Arab affairs, but also for Avraham (Abrasha) Tamir, who was imposed on Peres as director-general of the PM's Office as part of the Labour-Yahad deal.

Tamir is unlikely to move with Peres to the same job at the Foreign Ministry. Three names are being mentioned for that job - incumbent David Kimche, whose brother Jon Kimche is an old Peres crony from his days as deputy defence minister; Peres's old aide at the Defence Ministry, Naftali Lavie, whom he originally wanted for Tamir's present job, but who's certain to stay put at his job as the UJA's man in Israel; or Peres's closest adviser, Government Secretary Dr. Yossi Beilin. But he's thought to have his eye on a political career.

THERE'S also an audible buzz of post-rotation talk among the Likud. It's said that Binyamin (Bibi) Netanyahu wishes to move from the UN mission to director-generalship of the PM's Office. Netanyahu is said to see it as his first step up the political ladder, after having joined Herut not long ago.

Bibi enjoys warm support from Shamir's close party ally, Minister-without-Portfolio Moshe Arens. However, Shamir is in a quandary: while wishing to promote Arens's protégé, he has a long-standing commitment to his closest adviser, Yossi Ben-Aharon. There are people in Herut who think that Bibi's known political ambitions would be better served by his plunging into the party arena, still bearing the aura of the more glamorous UN job, with his almost daily appearances on American TV.

NETANYAHU has made some influential friends in New York, among them Marvin Josephson, head of International Creative Management (ICM), one of the top promotion agencies. I gather that it was thanks to Bibi that Anatoly Shcharansky got such a good deal, wrapped up with Josephson, involv-

ing seven figures, so the story goes, for books, lectures, and so forth. While the most famous mother-to-be Avital won't be going with Anatoly on his U.S. trip, hubby will be accompanied by her close friend Avi Maoz, from the Mercaz Harav Yeshiva, so dear to Gush Emunim. Reportedly the yeshiva chiefs for some reason had a hand in influencing the Shcharansky to turn down an earlier offer from lecture agent Harry Walker, who came specially to Jerusalem for this purpose. Part of the money from the ICM deal will, I'm told, be set aside in a Soviet Jewry campaign fund.

ONE MINISTER who decided not to accept invitations to go abroad is Gad Ya'acobi (Economics and Planning), who decided to miss out on the Task Force bi-monthly session in New York and politely declined to attend the Independence Day celebration in Virginia's capital, Richmond, when its exchange agreement with Israel on technological education will be unveiled. Nor is he going to a similar ceremony in Houston, when the agricultural know-how agreement with Texas will be unveiled.

AT SUNDAY'S cabinet meeting, Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein clashed with Deputy Premier David Levy over the latter's plan to pour money into housing in Hebron, arguing that any such move required a special cabinet vote. Levy took issue with the Shinui leader's argument that such steps endangered peaceful coexistence, saying, "You threaten coexistence in the coalition."

When Levy asked for a special budget to complete the special highway to Yehoram, Ya'acobi remarked, "You've enough money in your budget - that is if there's any left after Hebron." This was part of the flurry caused by Levy's protestation that spending money on Gush Emunim settlements was not at the 'development towns' expense. In Labour they're saying that Levy's claim to be 'father of the development towns' should be changed to that of 'step-father.'

SOME Herutniks are wondering whether the belated discovery by Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon of 'two banks of the Jordan' is a function of his feeling cramped in

the West Bank by Levy and Shamir.

WHEN President Chaim Herzog spoke at the memorial meeting for the late chief of general staff David (Dado) Elazar, he took up the issue of ministerial and parliamentary accountability in relation to official inquiry commissions. In that case the Agranat Commission's report led to Dado's dismissal from the IDF. But Herzog could also be seen as referring to the burning issue of the bank shares scandal inquiry commission, led by Justice Moshe Bejski. He spoke as reports emanated from the cabinet room of ministers being responsive to pressures from the banking establishment. The bankers' counter-offensive began last weekend with Bank Leumi's to-be-axed chairman Ernest Japhet. Finance Minister Moshe Nissim's reassurances notwithstanding, suspicions are mounting as to the fate of the commission's recommendations.

Only Giora Gazit has headed the commission's advice so far by quitting Bank Hapoalim's chairmanship. FOR SOMEONE about to be booted out of the governorship of the Bank of Israel, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum certainly seemed chipper at

the First International Judaica Fair, when he quipped, "As governor I'm unable to recommend any one channel of investment. But it would seem to me that the return on Judaica is greater than that for inquiry commissions."

Indeed he seemed quite cheerful in the company of Finance Minister Nissim at the state dinner given by President Herzog and his wife Aura at Beit Hanassi in honour of Uruguay President Julio Maria Sanguinetti. Mrs. Herzog certainly lived up to her reputation as a hostess - the food and the service were superb and the relaxed evening, ending with a first-class troupe of Latin American troubadours from Kibbutz Mefalsim, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Among the guests was Israel's new ambassador to Uruguay, Arye Avior, publisher of the Spanish-language weekly *Aurora*, who recently proved himself a successful political (Liberal) appointment as envoy to Bolivia.

Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Yosef Burg lived up to his reputation as the whitest minister. He confirmed that he had said it was not, as the Rabbi of Gur's disciples claim, that their rebbe's ailments were

caused by the "Mormonim," but rather by "hormonim." His Hebron-born wife, Rivka, tried out her rusty Arabic on the president of the Supreme Sharia Court, Sheikh Tawfik Asaliya. Dr. Burg reported that while he taught at Tel Aviv's Gynasia Herzliya from 1941-46, his pupils included (now Attorney-General) Yitzhak Zamir and (now MK) Simha Dinitz. His dinner table neighbours, Government Secretary Yossi and Helena Beilin then added that they met as classmates at the famous high school. Mrs. Beilin is one of our top "crime busters" as assistant Tel Aviv district attorney.

There was much comment on the absence of Shamir - this was the third time in a row that the foreign minister has failed to attend state dinners given by our president to honour visiting heads of state, including those for West Germany's Richard von Weizsäcker and Costa Rica's Luis Alberto Monge. Indeed Shamir was away when Costa Rican Foreign Minister Carlos Jose Gutierrez came with the former president of his country. They'll meet at the inauguration of the new head of state - the official reason for his present trip and excuse for his absence from Beit Hanassi.

I met Shamir's deputy Ronnie Milo rushing off to Ben-Gurion Airport to see off his boss. The day before he hosted his Norwegian counterpart, Froim Torbjørn, at a luncheon at Jerusalem's Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, where he said, "I'm the only deputy foreign minister in the world who knows the precise date when he quits office." As it happens his guest found himself out of office when flying into Cairo that night, when he learned that the Norwegian Conservative government had fallen.

THE LIKUD apparently was not ecstatic about the warm welcome accorded Peres at the Mimouna celebration. Can't blame them, after all that investment in demonizing the Labour leader. Interestingly, the only minister not mentioned as joining in the Mimouna was Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz, and he's of North African origin! The Shas leader, who so fears the "assimilation" of the Jewish Israeli majority into our non-Jewish minority, seems to have been happily assimilated into the Litvak *haredi* ambience of Bnei Brak.

I HEAR that Peres enjoyed the

private showing in his office, attended by all his staff, of the remarkably honest Israeli Army film about the Lebanon war, *Ricochet*, shown by IDF spokesman Tat-Aluf Ephraim Lapid. It is Israel's official entry at the Cannes Film Festival. Peres's comment: "I'm proud that ours is the only army in the world that could have made such a movie."

NEITHER Israel TV nor Beit Hatefutsoth will be screening Claude Lanzmann's *Shoah* (Holocaust) in the near future. They cannot drum up the half million dollars the producer is asking. Diaspora Museum events director Mira Homsky told me she was really sorry they could not muster the sum sought by Lanzmann, whose local agents say it's his due after ten years' research.

No doubt the issue was raised during Shamir's stop-over in New York en route for his Latin American tour, as it had been during Bibi's recent home visit. At least in Manhattan Shamir and his wife Shulamit had the opportunity of renewing their acquaintance with Bibi's English-born wife, Fleur, who's packed social calendar seemingly has prevented her from accompanying her hubby on his recent journeys to Jerusalem.

THE DEPARTURE of the Shamirs and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his wife Lea on the same direct El Al flight brought together several of our top men in the airport VIP room. I gather that Lea Rabin hardly exchanged a word with Mrs. Shamir during the flight.

I also heard of conflicting schedules, with Shamir's press conference at the Regency coinciding with Rabin's Israel Bonds speech elsewhere in the posh hotel. Prominent New York Jews were invited to both the dinner held by the Netanyahu in the Shamirs' honour and the one tendered by Upper East Side hostess Ruth Goldmann for the Rabins. I'm told.

If Shamir and Rabin hang on, they'll be able to meet Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yitzhak Navon and his wife Ofra, who are off to the U.S. on a lecture tour, as well as Ezer Weizman, also combining business with pleasure, as well as Moshe Arens, who'll travel home via the U.S. from spending Independence Day with the Tokyo Jewish community. All told one-quarter of our government is currently tightening airplane safety belts.

'Mr. Energy' pulls plug on mystery of nuclear power

MARK SEGAL/Post Political Correspondent

NOT FOR NOTHING has Labour MK Micha Harish earned the nickname "Mr. Energy" in the corridors of power. With single-handed pertinacity he has pushed energy issues to the forefront of parliamentary interest. Due to his persistence, the Ninth Knesset in July 1979 brought into being the Energy Committee, composed equally of members of the Defence and Foreign Affairs and Finance Committees. Harish chaired the energy unit during the 10th Knesset. In the 11th, its chairman is Uriel Lynn (Likud-Liberal), but Harish remains on that Knesset unit, along with being acting chairman of Defence and Foreign Affairs. Harish takes pride in having been in the forefront of the national drive to declassify the issue of nuclear energy. We met midweek at his office at Labour Party HQ in Tel Aviv, against the background of international concern over the Chernobyl reactor disaster. He pondered how difficult it was to engage in routine debate on nuclear energy anywhere in the free world today, including Israel.

Harish says that early on he came to the realization that much of the mystique enveloping nuclear energy results from ignorance, even among the policy-makers. He also concluded how difficult it was to get straight answers from scientists to pertinent questions. In this small country, as he sagely remarks, half of them seem to be personally involved in the matter, while the other half appear to be influenced by their own half involved.

He tackles these problems by inviting scientists from the various schools of thought to appear before the committee. His fellow MKs benefit from witnessing the confrontations between the experts. "This was an important stage in making possible parliamentary supervision over an area so jealously guarded as their preserve by experts who throw up barriers of gobbledegook around their fields of expertise."

Harish was helped in his task of educating his fellow law-makers by the two leading scientists whom he persuaded to serve as advisers to the committee, Prof. Baruch Raz, chairman of Tel Aviv University's Interdisciplinary Centre for Technological Analysis and Forecasting, and nuclear expert Dr. Nathan Arad, today director-general of the Ministry of Energy. He also invited members of the Atomic Energy Commission to give lectures to his fellow committee members on the fundamentals of the nuclear energy issue.

HARISH should also be given the credit for having taken the "hush-hush" wraps off the energy issue. In his view the only aspect that should still be kept secret are the sources of Israel's oil, but everything else should be subject to public knowledge. The MK recalls the debate in the 9th Knesset in 1978 on the U.S. commitment to guarantee Israel's oil supplies after the handing back of the Sinai oil fields as part of the peace treaty with Egypt. "When I asked the minister of energy (then Yitzhak Moda'i) for more details of the agreement, he aired his consternation that such national secrets

were being handled so publicly. I caught him off his guard, and not only him, when I announced from the rostrum that I obtained my information from the U.S. Congressional Record, wherein the administration had published the entire agreement. One of my assistants simply went to the U.S. Embassy to obtain a copy."

The 9th Knesset resolved to create the Energy Committee following Harish's masterful speech in the debate he initiated on Israel's energy crisis. Perusing the Knesset Records of the debate, I found another illustration of Harish's uphill fight to demystify our energy problems. At one stage he was interrupted by (then Liberal MK) Menahem Savidor with: "Knesset Member Harish, since when does anyone reveal in this House Israel's energy sources?" Harish: "Knesset Member Savidor, you can trust me that everything I mention is widely known." Savidor: "That's the trouble."

Harish reassures me that there was proper parliamentary control in energy matters, insofar as that was possible. The creation of the special energy unit from functions spread out over a number of committees had been a milestone in this respect. MKs had learned even about the difference between American and French nuclear reactors and the economic aspect, as well as the ecological considerations.

David Ben-Gurion was a firm believer in harnessing the atom to fulfil Israel's energy needs. Shimon Peres has proven his true disciple in this area, too, having been instrumental in introducing atomic research facilities

at Dimona and Nevi Rubin as B-G's deputy, against the opposition of such powerful figures as the late Pinhas Sapir.

It was only during Levi Eshkol's premiership that the Johnson administration agreed to sell us a nuclear power station; as Harish reminded me, certain obstacles popped up - Israel declined to meet the American condition of signing the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, and worried about Washington's intention of supplying such nuclear facilities to Cairo as well. Jerusalem preferred to drop the scheme rather than see such an installation in the hands of the sworn enemy.

HARISH notes that during Peres's first visit as premier to Paris in 1984 he reached an agreement in principle with President Francois Mitterrand on acquiring a nuclear power station from France. The issue has now switched to the economic level with negotiations continuing ever since. The credit terms that the French will offer will be decisive in influencing Israel's final decision, Harish says, because they will determine the cost of energy to be produced from such a facility. Meanwhile, oil and coal prices on the world markets are declining. Indeed, when Peres reported this week to the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee on his recent talks with Mitterrand, he stated that the decision on acquiring a nuclear power station belonged to the economic sphere, and not to the political area as in the past.

Harish says that what has not been sufficiently considered is that people

at the two authorities jointly responsible for such a facility - the Atomic Energy Committee of the Prime Minister's Office and the Israel Electric Corporation (under the Energy Ministry) - say it will take at least seven years from the start of construction until the facility starts to produce electricity. That was a relatively short time, Harish said, relating that during a visit to Los Angeles in 1984, he toured the nuclear power station being built by Edison, which had been scheduled to take seven years to complete, and when he visited the project it was in its 14th year, because technical difficulties kept popping up. Midway in construction, the builders had discovered geological problems. Indeed, a similar problem had prompted Israel's nuclear planning authorities to shift the projected site of such a station to the B'sor region after the previous site had been discovered to be earthquake prone.

But the big problem, in Harish's view, is characteristically Israeli: the red tape and drawn-out bureaucratic procedures of district and local planning authorities, not forgetting the Interior Ministry's licensing procedures. He draws my attention to the communiqué issued by the Energy Committee on March 13, 1984, after Interior Ministry director-general Haim Kubersky appeared before it in his capacity as chairman of the National Planning Commission. In the communiqué, he mentions 12 years as the optimal period for siting, constructing and getting a nuclear power station fully operative. In the communiqué Harish was quoted thus: "I fear that we may find

ourselves in a situation wherein political exigencies will enable Israel to acquire such a facility, but that we will not be geared to such an eventuality from a planning viewpoint. I beg the National Planning Commission to adjust its procedures accordingly." Here he added: "Nothing has moved in the intervening two years. The bureaucracy involved is absolutely mind-boggling."

As he sees the situation now, "either the project will drag out and ruin all costing or we'll have to initiate special legislation in order to make a short cut. But then all the public's latent and not-so-latent anxieties will rush to the surface. As things stand, even though nuclear power would be of strategic importance to us, I doubt whether we'll have such a facility operating before the end of the century."

ASKED whether Israel really needs a nuclear station, Harish says it is needed for a whole range of reasons. "But on condition that we can thereby produce electricity more cheaply than by using either oil or coal." "Mr. Energy" takes the position that cheap oil renders the nuclear power option a non-starter for the moment. However, should the French offer highly attractive terms of credit, then the power station issue would immediately reappear on the agenda.

He denies reports that the public had no right to appeal the siting of nuclear power stations. Indeed, wherever public opposition had been very pronounced, projects had been stopped. That certainly applied to the U.S. Before any final decision would be adopted, the government must go to the people and give the facts so as to allay unwarranted anxiety, the Labour MK declared.

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AMALEKITES AND ISRAELITES

THE TELEVISION programmes throughout the long hours of Martyrs and Heroes Memorial Day were so good that they held me enthralled, although it is no easy matter to identify with such terrible agonies over so long a period. By journey's end, so much hatred had accumulated in my spleen that I could understand, although I could not condone, the attitude of Rav-Seren Rabbi Shmuel Derlich, who proposed in a pamphlet to our soldiers that we should exterminate the entire German nation, on the principle that they were modern equivalents of Amalek.

It will be recalled that our bellicose prophet, Samuel, talking about the Amalekites, urged Saul to "slay both man and woman, infant and suckling, ox and sheep, camel and ass." Why all the livestock had to get it in the neck, as well as the human beings, I never understood, but let that pass for the time being.

Incidentally, I don't know whether it reflects a change for the better in Israeli attitudes that the IDF, apparently thinking at first that the latter-day Samuel wanted to wipe out all the Arabs, was going to take him to task, but decided not to when he explained that he only had in mind the obliteration of 80 million Germans.

Together with the hatred of the Germans we built up during these films, we acquired yet again an awe-struck reverence for the Jewish partisans and ghetto fighters. Starting

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without arms or organization, pitted against an apparently omnipotent enemy, they somehow managed to get together in fighting units, to acquire weapons and to wipe the self-confident smirks off the German faces.

There was one weakness in these excellent programmes for Martyrs and Heroes Day: the justifiable glorification of the Jewish resistance heroes by implication denigrated the millions of martyrs who did not resist, as if we were ashamed of their going, to use a much-abused and hackneyed phrase, "like lambs to the slaughter."

Jews in general, and Israelis in particular, have had a complex for decades about this apparent acquiescence of millions of Jews in their own terrible fate, instead of their staging some equivalent of Masada or of Samson pulling down the temple in Gaza. This attitude came through clearly in several films we saw.

SUCH A condemnation of the Nazis' victims is as absurd as it is vile. It ignores two aspects of the human condition that enable tyrants to do such terrible things to their fellow-beings. One is that man, like an ant or a bee, is a creature that can only function efficiently when organized in groups. The individual alone can

do very little. The Nazis, with great German efficiency, prevented group organization, apart from the comparatively small number of resistance fighters, except where the terrain favoured the partisans, as in Russia and Yugoslavia.

The Nazis were just as effective in getting very brave men, RAF officers, to cooperate in their being massacred. The Japanese did it to the people they incarcerated in camps, and the Vietcong to American POWs. There is no reason to be ashamed of those Jewish civilians, who had never had any military training, for being apparently supine.

The other reason why the Jews did not hurt themselves in suicidal marches on their oppressors is that each one of them possessed man's instinct to survive at all costs, his inability to believe that he is going to be expunged from life. This instinct, a tremendous force for the good of the species, saps the will of the individual, even when consciously he knows that there is no hope.

One of the aims of discipline in armies is to condition the soldier to overcome this instinct. It is ridiculous to blame those poor Jews for not attacking firing-squads with bare hands, and for mounting the trucks to Auschwitz, still hoping against

hope that somehow they were not going to die.

I was delighted to hear a wise schoolgirl from the Herzliya gymnasium, shown a model of Treblinka, speaking up boldly for those who somehow preserved their humanity under such conditions. They also serve who only stand and wait.

IT IS A sign of the terrible times in which we live that we heard President Chaim Herzog, in the telecast from Yad Vashem, adding a new admonition to the customary speech about the lesson of the Holocaust being that Jews had to have their own state and maintain its security.

In addition, he said, we must guard against the terrible danger of ourselves becoming guilty of discrimination or racism. He couched this dire warning in very careful and circumspect language, avoiding the obvious comparison to the Nazis, but his message was clear.

There was a time when it was fashionable to wonder how a nation, so civilized as the Germans, who had made such massive contributions to human culture and philosophy, could descend into such depths of diabolical wickedness.

People stopped asking the question a couple of decades ago, when they realized that racism, discrimination, torture and genocide were not German monopolies, but were rare in the world. In the Holocaust films, we heard the customary protests about Churchill and Roosevelt

failing to do anything about Auschwitz: in more recent times we have seen the same indifference to mass killings in Uganda and other African countries and Asia, where the tyrants were far easier to attack than the Germans were.

The sad truth is that the Germans are not Amalekites. All human beings, including even Jews, are potential monsters, once they get it into their heads that they are a master race entitled to disregard their common humanity with other peoples. There are Jews who believe that we, being the Chosen People according to the Bible, are therefore superior to lesser peoples. That weird army chaplain, with his insane message, is not funny: he is very dangerous.

WE SAW THE three Jewish terrorists, who had planted bombs to murder the two Arab mayors, released from jail after completing their sentences, less the reductions allowed by the parole board. One of them said bluntly he did not regret committing his crimes, only that he blinded a Druse sapper by mistake. The wife of one terrorist said that such crimes are warranted by the extraordinary circumstances in which they were living.

In other words, normal moral codes are suspended on the West Bank. This is exactly the same principle that Adolf Eichmann argued during his trial in Jerusalem: he asked the court to consider the

unique conditions prevailing during World War II, which obligated him as a German officer to suspend all normal human codes of conduct and to fulfil his terrible orders.

For me the message of all those Holocaust films is that there, but for the grace of God, go I. We must abandon all thoughts that being the Chosen People entitles us to kill or maim others, or to steal their land or property. We do not have a divine mandate to abrogate all the finest Jewish values.

I do not believe that we are destined to rule from the Euphrates to the Nile, and that we are therefore entitled to get rid of the Palestinians by pressure, deportation, or, if there is no other alternative, stronger measures. Yet strange as it may seem to some readers, I consider myself to be a good Jew and a patriotic Israeli.

Admittedly, I do not believe in an anthropomorphic God, who will punish Sabbath-breaking or loose living with train disasters. Nor do I believe that adherence to ritual is the sum of Judaism.

For me, Judaism is not destroying Amalek, but heeding the noble system of ethics summed up by Hillel: "What thin own soul hateth do thou to no man." The Bible contains many wonderful messages, different from Samuel's attitude to Amalek. It says: "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." "If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat, and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink."

This kind of Judaism is consistent with — is indeed, the basis for — the liberalism and humanism that inspired the founders of Zionism. Among the ironies of history is that our fascists, chauvinists and obscurantists justify their wickedness on the ground that they call themselves Zionists. Herzl, Sokolow, Weizmann, Ben-Gurion, and, for that matter, Jabotinsky, must be turning in their graves.

A STRANGE thing happened on our way to seeing tomorrow's Cup Final at Wembley between Liverpool and Everton. After Israel Television announced proudly that they would give us a chance to see the game of the decade, with a Hebrew commentary, the Israel Football Association persuaded the BBC not to telecast here, on the grounds that doing so would reduce attendances at local matches. So we will be forced once again to rely on the good offices of Jordan, and our scanty knowledge of Arabic.

Last week Jordan very kindly gave us the Uefa Cup Final, in which Dynamo Kiev defeated Atletico Madrid, 3-0. I noticed that the Spaniards, abandoning their usual robust methods, hardly tackled the men of Kiev, and generally gave them a wide berth. Is it possible that they were thinking that their opponents might be radioactive? I wouldn't be surprised to see the USSR take the World Cup for the same reason.

An Englishman to the rescue

ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

THE TALL Englishman may have been prominent in singing hymns at Sunday services of the Anglican church in Casablanca but to the local Mossad operative in 1961 he looked far too Jewish for his mission.

At the Mimouna celebrations in Jerusalem last year, the hymn singer, David Littman, and his Egyptian-born wife, Giselle, were honoured for the risky role they had played 25 years ago in bringing 530 Jewish children to Israel at a time when the emigration of Jews from Morocco seemed blocked.

The son of an American Jew who had acquired British citizenship in the course of operating a successful real estate business in England, David was motivated to undertake the mission by reading William Shirer's book on the Third Reich. What has been done then to help Jews in distress, he asked himself, what was being done now? He had just moved to Switzerland from England with his young wife and their infant daughter and began making the rounds of international Jewish organizations in Geneva to ask whether he could be of service. He made it

clear that he had an independent income from his father's estate and was not seeking remuneration. By the time he reached his last address, the Hilfsfund, he had grown accustomed to the polite rejections his offer elicited. Here, however, he would be offered even more than he had hoped for.

The Hilfsfund was an organization devoted to assisting Jews abroad. Just a few days before Littman's appearance, its elderly director, Prof. Jacques Bloch, had been approached by a Jewish Agency official requesting assistance in a plan for the rescue of Jewish Moroccan children. The plan called for several hundred children to be brought to the hostels operated by Hilfsfund in Switzerland for "health vacations" and for their subsequent transfer to Israel. Bloch had agreed in principle but said that everything hinged on finding a suitable person to organize the Moroccan end of the operation. The appearance of Littman in his doorway was a prayer answered.

WHEN THE mission was explained to the 27-year-old Englishman, he readily assented. He would be provided with letters of recommendation from legitimate Swiss relief organizations whose officials knew only that he intended to bring sickly Moroccan children to Switzerland for three-week vacations. Littman would go in under his own name but pose as an Anglican — his education in an Anglican public school, including hymn singing, well equipped him for the role.

Giselle was far more alert to the dangers of the mission than her husband. She and her family had been expelled from Egypt in 1957 after living through a period of anti-Jewish violence in Cairo. However, when her husband insisted that he must go, she agreed to join him with their baby.

In Casablanca, the Littmans rented an apartment, registered at the British consulate and regularly attended Sunday services at the Anglican Church. David, who had

been a tennis champion in his youth, played an occasional early morning set with the British consul. The couple even were mentioned in a social gossip column of a Moroccan daily when they attended celebrations at the consul's residence for Queen Elizabeth's birthday.

Littman, meanwhile, was establishing his credentials with Moroccan officials who expressed enthusiasm about his proposal for Swiss vacations for sickly Moroccan youngsters. He also met in a local cafe with his Mossad contact, a Tunisian-born kibbutznik with the cover name of George. The latter was taken aback at Littman's conspicuous height, Semitic appearance, broken French, and naivety. He gave Littman some basic pointers — making contact with him only from a public phone, and using a veiled but seemingly logical language.

The enthusiastic young volunteer soon found himself at odds with his controllers in France and Switzerland. He had arrived in March, and after studying the situation on the ground, concluded that the plan to begin bringing groups of children out before summer would not work be-



David and Giselle Littman with their daughter, photographed in 1961.

cause parents would object to pulling children out of school in mid-term. He also attempted to cloak the Jewish nature of the operation by persuading Moroccan authorities to include Moslem children — an initiative which angered Agency officials who feared that the hostels would be flooded with Moslem children. Littman offered to pay the expense for the Moslem children himself. In the end, the Moroccan bureaucracy

caused this aspect of the plan to fall through, but Littman's offer provided invaluable cover when police officials, scanning the names of the children for whom passports were being requested, found them all to be Jewish.

George's team had organized the parents and provided them with the necessary medical documents and the money they ostensibly paid Littman for their children's trip. In order

to encourage them to keep silent about the children's ultimate destination, they were told that Littman was Christian and was unaware that the children were going to end up in Israel.

The first group of children left for Geneva on June 26. Four more groups would leave within the next month by chartered plane and by ship. Giselle and the baby left two days before the final group. The night before Littman himself was to leave with that group, he was summoned to his first meeting with the head of the Mossad in Morocco. He was driven to a pre-arranged street corner where "Alex" got in. The Mossad officer said he wanted to personally thank Littman for his efforts. These words of appreciation would be warmly recalled by Littman in the decades that would follow.

There would be no more cloak-and-dagger for Littman after he had safely landed in Geneva and rejoined his family. He would, however, figure in an academic detective story more than two decades later when, acting on behalf of Hebrew University, he located crates in a Geneva storage room containing a large-scale model of Jerusalem executed more than a century ago. That model is now a central feature of the museum in Jerusalem's Citadel.

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Last week, Mr. Achen came to our office loaded down with a suitcase filled with lovely pants for children in assorted colours, as well as polo shirts, several bags of attractive shell necklaces for teenagers and plastic sunglasses. Sometimes these things can delight a child as much as an adult, especially a child who is used to only the basics. He also gave us a cheque for the Forsake Me Not Fund.

Contributions to the Forsake Me Not Fund have really picked up. The response to our Pessah advertisement was great. Many of the contributions we received were from people who had already contributed during the current campaign. Several people wrote that they had been intending to send in a donation, but just hadn't got around to it. But after seeing our advertisement, they rushed to get their cheques into the mail. To all of you our sincere thanks. We hope the mail continues to pour in for both funds. If you haven't got around to sending your contribution, why not do so today. Please send your cheques to: The Jerusalem Post Funds, P.O.B. 81, 91000 Jerusalem.

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Orthodox Zionists fight back

'We won't be the rabbis' robots'

YOSEF GOELL

IF THERE were such a thing as a national medal for civic courage it should be awarded to the outgoing and incoming secretaries of the Religious Zionist youth movement, Bnei Akiva.

Take the following quote from Amnon Shapira, the outgoing secretary, at last week's national Bnei Akiva conference at the Netiv Meir Yeshiva in Jerusalem's Bayit Vegan neighbourhood:

"Haredim (ultra-Orthodox) is the mother and father of the apostasy, heresy and secularization that has befallen the Jewish people in the last century. It is due to the spiritual predecessors of Rabbi Zvi Weinman (an ultra-Orthodox guest at one of the conference seminars), who could not understand the times nor fathom what the future held in store, that they opposed the *haskala* (the 19th-century cultural enlightenment which attracted many European Jews) and thus brought on the beginnings of secularization."

"It is due to their shortsightedness that the wheel has turned and the majority of the Jewish people today are non-observant. It is because of Rabbi Weinman's spiritual mentors who ordered their followers to stay in the Diaspora and to stay away from secular Zionism that so few religious Jews came to this country, until Hitler finally befell them. Those who did come to this country did so despite the fulminations of the rabbis. That is why there is a secular majority in Israel today."

"Rabbi Weinman is proud to be a robot. We, especially after the generation of the Holocaust, will not be the robots of any rabbis. We want to follow the complete image of God and to pursue our struggle which is that of a holy revolution."

What set Amnon Shapira off was Rabbi Weinman's accusation that Bnei Akiva had forsaken "the wisdom of the sages" and refused to accept the decisions of rabbis which, among others, urged young religious men to continue studying in yeshivot

rather than doing their national service in the army and which opposed military service for young women.

At the same Bnei Akiva convention the incoming secretary, Yohanan Ben-Yaacov, urged modern Orthodox Israelis to seek conciliation with secular Jews, and strive for an understanding of the problems of the Arabs and other non-Jews who live in the Jewish state.

"We must recognize that secular culture is not darkness, that it has positive values. Western society has created science, technology and a cultural environment in which we live.... It is sad but true. The early Zionists were Jews who had been brought up as Orthodox but had rebelled against that world. We must drop all attempts to impose our will (on the secular) by force, physical or political. We will attempt to influence, but only by explanation."

WHY DO I bring these quotes from relatively unknown leaders of a youth movement at such length? I have had occasion recently to write about the beginnings of sporadic but effective signs of a secular backlash against the excesses of the ultra-Orthodox rabbinical and political leadership.

The atmosphere which prevailed at the Bnei Akiva conference in Jerusalem last week would seem to be a similar indication of a backlash among a new generation of mainstream Zionist Orthodox against those same excesses.

Ben-Yaacov's words on secular, modern culture, for example, should be understood on the background of a *Ma'ariv* interview with Rabbi Shmuel Hefer, the head of the Rivka Girls Seminary at the ultra-Orthodox Kfar Habad. In response to a question about the development of a "cultural war" between the religious and the secular, he said:

"Anyone trying to draw the picture in terms of such a cultural clash is wrong. There is no such thing as 'secular culture.' There is only Jewish culture and the absence of culture. That's why there is so much

fear of *hazara bishviva* (going back to the old-time religion).

Amnon Shapira and Yohanan Ben-Yaacov are right in their reading of the Jewish history of the past century and more, including the fact that early Zionism was a revolt against the rabbinical establishment and its interpretation of Judaism. They should have gone on to point out that at the turn of the century when religious Zionism arose, it also constituted a revolt against the mainstream rabbinic. In the early years, the religious Zionists were fortunate to have rabbis of stature, like the late Rabbi Avraham Isaac Kook, who were prepared to fight the reactionary rabbinical views.

With the advantage of over 80 years of hindsight we now know that rabbinical mainstream was dead wrong all down the line.

They were wrong in their robotic insistence on adherence to every jot and tittle of their narrow interpretation of the essence of halachic tradition, and thus became irrelevant to the vast majority of the Jewish people, in Israel and throughout the world.

They were dead wrong in their opposition to Zionism and to the aliyah of their own followers. (In the light of the recent circulation of a scurrilous Agudat Yisrael pamphlet accusing Zionist leaders of collaboration with the Nazis during the Holocaust, it should be pointed out that it was the Eastern European rabbis, like the late Gerrer Rebbe, who were personally responsible for many religious Jews being caught by the Holocaust, because of their firm stand against the aliyah of their followers to the largely secular Jewish yishuv.)

They were wrong, with the same catastrophic outcome, in their tooth-and-nail opposition to the migration of Jews from the potential killing grounds of Eastern Europe to the

safer, but more secular, West.

And they are wrong today in their determined opposition to the recognition of the contemporary pluralistic nature of the Jewish people, in Israel and in the Diaspora. It is this opposition which is today the main threat to the unity of the Jewish people.

WITH SUCH a track record for a perverse inability to understand the situation of the Jewish people in the modern world, what sane Jew could possibly accept their claims to the spiritual and pragmatic leadership of the people?

There is no danger of Bnei Akiva turning secular, although the *haredim* rabbis and their allies in the mainstream rabbinate most likely believe this to be the case. I would also hope the fact that secularists like myself are lauding Bnei Akiva leaders, for finally recognizing where the real threat to their position stems from, does not prove to be the kiss of death in their own struggle within the Israeli Orthodox world.

Bnei Akiva and modern Orthodoxy in Israel are being threatened by *haredim* rabbis and heads of yeshivot, who harangue Bnei Akiva graduates in the yeshivot *hesder* not to serve in the army.

They are being threatened by the development of trends among mainstream Orthodox parents who are demanding that state religious schools be split up into separate classes for boys and for girls.

They are being threatened by Agudat Yisrael rabbis who have recently published a ruling forbidding observant parents to register their children in coeducational state religious schools.

Bnei Akiva are not alone in opposing these trends towards fundamentalism. There is also a movement of thousands of modern Orthodox - *Tora v'avoda* loyalists - who

have set themselves the task of fighting the trend towards the blackening of modern Orthodox institutions by *haredim* inroads.

WHAT IS important about such development and the recent Bnei Akiva conference is that they would seem to indicate the beginnings of a restoration of a sense of self-confidence on the part of modern religious Zionists who are not willing to succumb to the insistence of the *haredim* on returning Judaism to the Dark Ages (not the Middle Ages, which was a period of the flowering of a more open, self-assured, Judaism).

The Bnei Akiva leaders' call for conciliation between secular and observant Israelis is welcome, indeed. But such conciliation, and the establishment of a new *modus vivendi*, can only be based on mutual respect and tolerance.

By that definition, it would seem that there can be no meeting ground between modern, secular and observant, Zionists and ossified, anti-Zionist *haredim* fundamentalists. Yohanan Ben-Yaacov was correct in expressing his doubt as to the possibility of establishing a dialogue with the *haredim*, who "fear the real world."

The secular-*haredim* rift in Israel today is developing into a serious problem. Contrary to the impressions created by the media, however, there has been no meaningful change in the numbers of the two camps. What has happened over the last decade is a growth in *haredim* self-confidence, verging at times on nasty aggressiveness.

This is the result of the legitimization of the anti-Zionist *haredim* camp by political leaders such as Menachem Begin and Shimon Peres, and by many of the cynical cohorts in both political camps.

There certainly is a need for the restoration of a sense of self-confidence in both secular and religious Zionist ranks to reverse this pernicious trend.

Unhelpful campaign

EPHRAIM LAHAV

IN THE COURSE of a visit to Vienna last month I made it my business to talk to many people. Most of them were unaware that presidential candidate Kurt Waldheim had cut a sorry figure as UN secretary-general. On the contrary, they felt he was God's greatest gift to man. His elections ads boasted that he did not hesitate to go to Teheran to negotiate for the release of the American hostages. Very few knew that the Americans had to sledgehammer him into the plane for Teheran, and that once there, he got things into a worse mess than they were before. Incidentally, the same ad also stressed that Waldheim had spared no effort to get Jews out of Russia.

For the majority of Austrians, Waldheim has become a living statue. They have had a wealth of great composers, writers and artists. But in politics on a global scale there has been no one else since Metternich. Not surprisingly, impugning Waldheim is to hurt Austria's pride.

The marriage between the non-party Waldheim and the moderately right-wing Austrian People's Party came about because of the party's natural desire to win next year's parliamentary elections so as to come out of its 16-year oppositional cold. As a morale booster, they felt, they could do well by winning this year's presidential election. Failing to produce a vote-getting national figure of their own, they rallied Waldheim and the match was made.

The People's Party calculated as follows: Every president since the end of World War II has been either a socialist or, like the outgoing Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, a non-party man sponsored by the socialists. A Waldheim victory would break the socialist hold and would thus be a two-fold prestige gain.

It should be pointed out in this context that the replacement of the socialists by the People's Party is of Israeli interest. Although the socialists have been weaned of Kreisky, his anti-Israeli legacy has left a sediment which it will take some time to wash away. The best evidence is the campaign of calumnies which a post-Kreisky government let loose against Israel earlier this year over the Austrian Hospice issue. Our friends are in the politically much sanner People's Party.

Now, if the Austrians want a man like Waldheim as their president for six years, it is their uncontestable privilege. We would have a moral right to interfere only if he were a war criminal. This charge has by no means been proven. What has been proven is merely that Waldheim lied about his past.

Oddly enough, if he had written in his biography all the facts that have come to light there would have been no outcry. But he must have rightly felt that his war-time years in the Balkans were an unpleasant episode and thought he could conceal them. This was poor judgement, but not a crime.

The fact is, however, that nothing has been proven. That he knew of the deportations of the Jews from Salonika and elsewhere, does not make him an accomplice. President von Weizsaecker, one of our greatest friends, has admitted knowledge of Nazi atrocities. We cannot measure the average non-Jew with the yardstick of a Righteous Gentile. We did not object - we even welcomed in Israel - the former German Chancellor Kiesinger, who had been a Nazi Party member. The government last week deviated from the cautious approach it had observed so far and created an anti-Austrian agitation that amazed even our friends in Europe. After a strident broadside by Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir, Prime Minister Peres made a strange-sounding announcement: He had asked the minister of justice to examine the documents of the Waldheim case...and if it turned out that he had served in the Nazi Army and had committed war crimes, we should draw our conclusions.

A prime ministerial statement must be precise. There was no such thing as a "Nazi Army". If the Prime Minister meant the SS or the Waffen-SS - this has not even been alleged against Waldheim. If he meant the German Army, this has been established and admitted and need not be gleaned from documents.

As to war crimes - it is doubtful whether the Israeli Justice Ministry can succeed where the World Jewish Congress and batteries of historians in Vienna have failed over the past two months. Assigning to the minister of justice the task of checking the record of another country's presidential candidate is a sensitive decision and ought to be done only after careful reflection. In reality, it came as an afterthought: the minister of justice asked the prime minister in the course of the cabinet session, how ministers should react to questions about Waldheim before the government had decided on a joint stand. In reply, Peres asked Modi'a to find out whether Waldheim is a war criminal.

The ministry has not even begun preparations for this enormous task. But in the meantime we are on the way to alienating our friends in the Austrian People's Party, thus completing the job Kreisky has done among the socialists.

Waldheim's principal opponent, the candidate of the Socialist Party, is Dr. Kurt Steyer, a former minister of health and environment, a capable but colourless personality. His candidacy was meant by the Socialist Party to bar the way to Kreisky who had said he did not want to be president, but would have faked to obey a draft. But attacks by government personalities in Israel will not help Steyer's campaign. He himself has been careful to avoid playing on it.

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False prophets won't face the facts

SHMUEL KATZ

ACCORDING to the "Palestinian Covenant" of the PLO - the most anti-Semitic document since the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion* - the Jews are not a nation, have no right to a state, have no roots or rights in Palestine, and, indeed, when "The Day" comes, individual Jews who arrived in the land after 1917 will simply have to go away.

In terms perhaps less crude but no less clear, the genial idea that the Jews have no national rights has been expressed by other Arab leaders and thinkers. It is, in fact, the "ideological" justification for the Arab leaders' campaign to rob the Jewish people of its homeland, to rid Palestine of its Jews and to ensure Arab domination over an unbroken stretch of Asia and Africa between the Persian Gulf and the Atlantic Ocean.

Fifty-seven years ago, in August 1929, the Arabs in one city in Palestine, under the inspiration of Yasser Arafat's predecessor, Amin el-Husseini, decided to get rid of all the Jews within their reach without recourse to covenants or other formalities. They simply fell upon them, defenceless as they were, and slaughtered them. A mere handful escaped, by chance or through the compassion of an Arab neighbour.

The city was Hebron, one of the four holy cities in Jewish tradition, where the nation's patriarchs are buried, where a Jewish community had subsisted over many troubled centuries. It was essentially a centre of learning, populated largely by yeshiva students and teachers, lacking all defence measures and skills.

The town remained *judeo* for 38 years, until the Six Day War. The Arabs, fearful of the dire retribution which they believed was their due, did not resist. They met the approaching Israeli army unit with

white flags, and not a hair from a Hebron Arab head was touched.

THE implications of the 1929 horror were conjured up by a recent article in *The Jerusalem Post* ("Widening Rift," April 23, 1986). The author there stated categorically that the Jews now living in Hebron, and indeed in all the "occupied areas" (presumably those "occupied" in the Six-Day War) "have made their dwelling-place in an area which is not theirs to live in." He then goes on to lambast those Jews with a notable catalogue of pejoratives: they represent, he says, an "archaic Judaism, rigid, formalistic, separatist, ethnocentric and xenophobic." All this because they wish to live in areas of their national homeland not preferred by the author of the article, and who believe that the way to ensure that the security and the very existence of the national home and its people shall not again be threatened is by living throughout the whole extent of the land.

The author of the article, having decreed that the verdict of expulsion executed by the Hebron Arabs in 1929 is irreversible, then asserts unblinkingly that he and his like are the spokesmen of a moral and humanistic creed, and Jewish to boot.

He might be horrified to learn that if he were telling the truth, and his sentence of death were valid for Jewish life in Hebron (and Kfar Etzion and the Jordan Valley and the Old City of Jerusalem and the rest of the "occupied areas") it would apply equally to Lod and Ramle and Jaffa and Haifa - indeed to all of Palestine. Let it not be hidden from him that wherever he, the author himself, has "made his dwelling place" in the Land of Israel, his living there is no more and no less licit than that of the Jews on whom

he pours his scorn and his hatred. The right of the Jewish people to its homeland, in Eretz Yisrael, and the right of every Jew to live and visit throughout its territory is not something that fluctuates according to the whims of an Amin el-Husseini, or Arafat, or Hussein, or Shultz or Thatcher, or Peres or Begin - or David Krivine, the author of the article.

Nevertheless, it is not irrelevant to remind the apologists that recognition of the unchanging Jewish national affinity to Palestine was part of the warp and woof of Western culture over the centuries. Recognition of the existing 3,000-year-old right was at the heart of the League of Nations mandate for Palestine - which defined its purpose as the "reconstitution" of the Jewish National Home. What is more, the territory embraced by that recognition included not only Hebron, and the rest of the "occupied areas" but also the lands of Palestine across the Jordan.

SO MUCH for "areas not theirs to live in." The article also poses a problem of truth, or rather its suppression. After all, it does not only ignore the historic background of Hebron. (Why otherwise summon up the *hutzpa* to tell Jews they have no right to return to occupy the place of their murdered forefathers?) It does not mention the fact that the solution it urges to the conflict (giving the Arabs territory in return for being "accepted" by them) has been tried; and that the only response of the Arabs has been an annihilatory onslaught. Did not the Jewish lead-

ers in 1947 agree (foolishly) to give up all but a sliver of territory, because they believed naively that Arab greed would thereby be appeased? And did they not keep on repeating the offer despite repeated, and bloody, proof of Arab rejection?

No; Mr. Krivine should write an honest article to explain why the tiny Jewish State has since its infancy had to maintain a gigantic defence establishment, why it had to fight for its life when it did not even have access to Hebron (or to Jerusalem's Old City, or to the rest of Judea and Samaria), why men and women of Israel - Jews and Druse and some Moslem citizens too - must give up years of their lives to military service.

If prepared to face this historic truth and its implications - let him then come and tell us that the way we could have kept the peace, in 1948 and 1967, was by refraining from living in "areas which are not ours to live in."

The frustrations and the disturbing irrationalities of the small, but volatile, minority of apologists is understandable. They are reminiscent of the resentment, the derision, the hatred, that were poured out by a large segment of the British public in 1938 on the head of Winston Churchill, who was painted as the war-mongering villain of a piece in which Hitler and the Germans were depicted as reasonable, peace-loving, much-sinned-against victims of Czech intransigence.

They, indeed, have no solution for the problem posed by the Arab doctrine of the annihilation of the Jew-

ish State and the reduction of the Jews, at best, to the status of *dhimmis* (degraded, tolerated citizens) in an Arab sovereignty. They have grudgingly battered themselves (and now are arrogantly trying to batter everybody else) into the belief that somehow the Jews are to blame for their own troubles.

Not all the Jews of course, not they themselves, the good, moral, humanistic Jews, but the others. To describe the others, they lapse into the kind of language favoured traditionally by anti-national assimilationists or nowadays, by self-hating Jews like Bruno Kreisky or Noam Chomsky: the others are "rigid, formalistic, separatist, ethnocentric, xenophobic" - Jews, that is, who refuse to be bulldozed by false prophets of peace. And so the humanists bluster, and rave, and suppress the truth.

They and we all are caught in a problem to which there is no ready solution in sight. The Arabs have not given up their purpose of dismantling the Jewish State and gaining sovereign control over the whole country - whether in two stages or in a one-stage war; and the only rational prospect of their abandoning that purpose is that they have no hope of achieving it.

Some years ago in *The Jerusalem Post*, it was the same author of the article discussed here who wrote that his grandfather would turn in his grave at the notion that Jews were prepared to give up part of Eretz Yisrael. Alas, it is not only the tranquility of his and all our grandfathers that is disturbed. What should concern him and us is that if his ideas are consummated it is today's and tomorrow's grandchildren that will pay the price: *bechirya le'dorot*.

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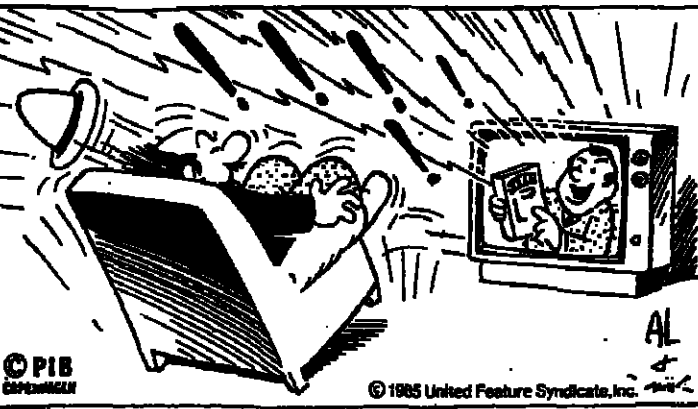
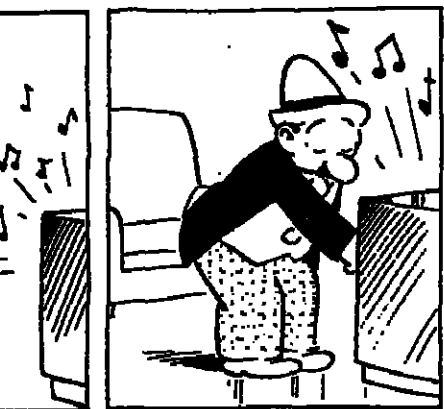
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ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE

TORA TODAY/Pinhas Peli

ONE OF THE most popular, most often quoted verses in the Bible is: "Love your neighbour as yourself" (Leviticus 19:18). It is usually taken out of context. It is also not without problems when you come to look at it closely.

When two thousand years ago a Gentile came to Hillel, a Jerusalem rabbi of that time, requesting to be taught all of Judaism "while standing on one foot" (he was not, I suppose, practising acrobatics; what he meant was, most likely, to be taught all of Judaism that stands "on one foot," namely, the one unifying principle upon which all of it is based) - Hillel, in response, quoted to him the commandment of love, translating it into the negative: "Do not do unto others, what you do not want to be done to yourself" (TB Shabbat 31a). Why did the great rabbi change the commandment from the positive to the negative? Was it his way in trying to cope with some of the problems of the verse, something which rabbis and commentators throughout the ages tried to do?

About one hundred years after Hillel, Rabbi Akiva, perhaps the greatest rabbi of all generations, echoed the words of Hillel in suggesting (this time not to an impatient outsider, but for internal consumption) that "love your neighbour as yourself" is the "great rule," or the "all-inclusive principle," or if you wish, "the totality" (*klal gadol*) of the entire Torah (JT, Nedarim 9:4).

Another rabbi, Ben Azzai, a contemporary of Rabbi Akiva, argued that there was another biblical statement which superseded the one chosen by Akiva. In Ben Azzai's view the "great rule" is in the verses (Genesis 5:1-2): "This is the book of the generations of Adam: In the day that God created Adam in the likeness of God He made him; male and female created He them." Did Ben Azzai disagree with Rabbi Akiva, or did he merely wish to supplement and support his colleague's statement? What is sure is that he, Ben Azzai, did not find the verse quoted by Rabbi Akiva to be sufficiently satisfying. Why?

This brings us again to the problems inherent in what seems to be on the surface a plain, clearly stated statement. This problematics in the content, as well as in the wording, of the great rule of love as it appears in the Torah.

In its context it is part of the prerequisites for the fulfilment of the commandment which opens chapter 19 of Leviticus: "You shall be holy, because I, the Lord your

God, am holy!" Holiness, just as love, is put forward not as a slogan or lofty aspiration, but as a guideline in day-to-day living. The requirement of love appears 18 verses removed from the opening statement of the chapter. Love is not the beginning, or immediate result, of the desire to be holy, but its culmination, following a long series of commandments to be acted out in practical daily life and make love possible and real.

It is indeed much easier to "love the whole world" than to love one's next-door neighbour with whom one has to live on a day-to-day basis. What is more, if love is understood as a profound emotion, as it is indeed understood in Scriptures ("with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy might" [Deut. 5:5] or "love is strong as death; many waters cannot extinguish love" [Song of Songs, 8:6-7]), how can it be commanded by legislation? Are emotions something over which the individual exercises control and can turn on or off at will?

THESE QUESTIONS and others gave way to numerous interpretations of the text stating the great rule of love. Hillel's elaboration on the verse in the negative precept, not doing unto others what one does not wish to be done to him, is one of those interpretations, which takes into consideration the difficulties of both content and text. Love is not expressed emotionally only, but also in conduct: "like yourself," as you do not wish to be hurt by what others may do unto you (and you can tell exactly what this is) - do not do the same unto others!

Rabbi Akiva sets "love your neighbour" as the "great rule" of the entire Torah, namely, as the source and qualifying criterion for all other commandments. (A famous medieval authority masterfully showed in his book *Shnei Luhot Ha-Berit* - shilo - how all 613 precepts are derived directly from the great rule).

Akiva's colleague, Ben Azzai, "as yourself" - what if a person does not like himself, should he therefore not like others? He preferred another verse, where the love for others stems from the fact that all human beings, each of them, are created in the "likeness of God." Love of others is not to be dependent on love of oneself, but on the fact of each individual's God-given precious uniqueness. "Love your neighbour like yourself" meaning, because he is like yourself, created by God. No person has any more "rights" or privileges than the next person - emphasizes Ben Azzai, whether in disagreement with Rabbi Akiva, whose "great rule" could be taken as applying only to one's own neighbour or clan, or supplementing the rationale for Rabbi Akiva's daring statement in declaring love of fellow humans as the totality of Torah.

Self-preservation, self-gratification, is the natural inclination of any living creature, humans included. Whoever heard of loving others for other than selfish reasons until the Bible of the Hebrews came and put before us the command of non-utilitarian love: love of God, of neighbour and of stranger? Altruistic love is an "invention" of Torah. The reason for loving our fellow human being is not for the sake of being loved, it is because "I am the Lord!" God Himself is love and humans deserve to be loved because they were created in His image; because every other human being is *kamocha*, just like you. A person, not a number. An original, not a carbon copy.

HOW CAN LOVE be commanded? Many commentators do not interpret the passage as referring to emotions. They point out that in loving one's neighbour the grammatical form is not *v'ahavta* (as it is in the

love of God) "you should love Him," but *ve-ahavta le-raiaka*, which can be translated as "You shall be loving towards your fellow human" with the focus on deeds and behaviour rather than on feelings. Hillel's negative formulation was presented in the Code of Maimonides in a positive manner: Do unto others what you would like to be done unto you! The rabbis in the Mishna (the ancient code of Jewish law) elaborate: Let other people's possessions be as precious to you as your own. As you would not want yours to be wasted, do not waste others. Let others' dignity be as safeguarded, as you wish yours to be. Do not violate other people's dignity, self-esteem or right to hold their own views. This is the Torah source for pluralism, which, in my opinion, is a basic Jewish concept.

The mystics of the Kabbala, who in the 16th century established their centre in Safed in Galilee, introduced a special meditation to be recited before each prayer. It says: "I am hereby ready and prepared to fulfill the commandment to love thy fellow human as thyself." Only then was one considered worthy to face God in prayer. Hassidism, which grew out of the Kabbala in centuries following, raised the banner of love of neighbour higher, making it one of its major tenets. "I wish I could love" - said the Baal-Shem-Tov, the founder of Hassidism - "the most pious person, as much as God loves the most wicked person." It does not take much effort to love good people, nice people. The test of the fulfillment of the commandment is in loving those who are not as good and lovable in one's eyes. "Love your fellow human - as yourself," as you accept yourself with all your faults and shortcomings, accept others the same way.

In a somewhat humorous vein one modern rabbi interpreted the passage thus: "Love your fellow human like yourself," who is *like yourself*, in the same profession and line of business. It is easy for a rabbi to love a physician, for a lawyer to love a carpenter, or for an accountant to love a businessman. What Torah comes to tell us is that we must learn to love people who are "like ourselves," working in the same area: Let one rabbi like another rabbi, one lawyer another lawyer, one businessman another, one secretary another, and so on. That does not come by itself. On that we have to be commanded.

The Torah portion for this week is Kedoshim, Leviticus 19:1-30:27.

Stress in army

LAW REPORT/Asher Felix Landau

symptoms. Appeals by the appellant to an Appeal Committee under the above law, and thereafter to the District Court, were dismissed, and he then appealed to the Supreme Court.

THE JUDGMENT of the Supreme Court was given by Justice Gvrieli Bach. The District Court, he said, had given three reasons for its decision in view of the factors of his being overweight, smoking, drinking, and suffering from high blood pressure, the appellant would have suffered an infarct sooner or later even if the incident referred to had never taken place; that since the appellant had served in the army under normal conditions for a number of years, it was only natural that any disease latent in his body would appear without any connection with the nature of his work or service; and that since the appellant had complained of pressure in his chest and a feeling of suffocation some three months earlier, the conditions leading to the infarct had already manifested themselves before the incident.

In regard to the first reason given by the District Court, Justice Bach referred to the medical evidence and said he agreed with appellant's counsel that the fact that the infarct would have occurred anyway had not been proved. Even if it were assumed, he added, that there was a serious risk that the appellant would suffer an infarct in the future, that was not sufficient to exclude a finding that its actual occurrence was caused by military service.

The Supreme Court had already held in the leading precedent of Giora Weinstein (C.A. 137/64) that "The judge is not entitled to ask himself what would have happened to the soldier if he had not served - would he have suffered a similar

injury - one of the same type - in civil life? He must consider the actual concrete injury, and ask himself whether that would have occurred, at the same time and in the same way, if the soldier had been a civilian outside the conditions and circumstances of military service. That alone was the test... A constitutional tendency towards the illness is not, in itself, the beginning of the illness. It is only a prerequisite to the illness occurring. If that condition had been fulfilled, the illness occurs and is created by the incident by which the man was affected." As the American authority McNeice has written, "...The fact that a workman has a pre-existing disease, which makes him more susceptible to a cardiac attack than a healthy person, does not exclude him from the coverage of the Compensation Acts. Even if the attack would not have occurred except for the pre-existing condition, coverage is provided."

AS FOR the second reason referred to, Justice Bach continued, the District Court had relied on precedents in which it was held that if a soldier in permanent service for many years becomes ill with a constitutional illness, it is not to be presumed that there was a causal connection between the appearance of the illness and his service. It had, however, been emphasized in the same decisions that that rule did not apply to cases in which it was proved that some exceptional occurrence had "triggered" the outbreak of the illness.

The question, therefore, was whether the loading of the shelves by the appellant was such an exceptional occurrence. The answer to such a question depended in each case on the individual circumstances relating to the particular soldier and the duties normally demanded of him.

Physical effort, which would not be regarded as exceptional in the case of a paratrooper or commando, may be exceptional if imposed on a soldier whose duties, like those of the appellant, are purely administrative. As McNeice has observed, "A cardiac incident may be related to the employment where symptoms appear during or shortly after an exertion which is unusual for the individual in question."

Both the Appeal Committee and the District Court had found quite clearly that the loading of the shelves was an exceptional effort compared with the appellant's duties. That court, therefore, had failed to draw the correct conclusions from the fact that the infarct had occurred immediately after that exceptional effort.

In regard to the third reason of the District Court, appellant's counsel had argued, said Justice Bach, that the "fresh infarct," as stated in the medical records, from which the appellant suffered after the incident referred to, was not identical with whatever had manifested itself in symptoms a few months earlier. Justice Bach said that he accepted this contention, which was supported by the distinction in the Invalids Regulations (Tests for Assessing Degrees of Invalidity) of 1969, between cardiac infarct, angina pectoris, and high blood pressure.

For the above reasons, said Justice Bach, the cardiac infarct of the appellant should be regarded as a specific new illness caused by his exceptional physical stress on the Sabbath referred to, namely, by his military service, which created his invalidity.

The appeal was therefore allowed, and judgment entered that the appellant's cardiac infarct was caused during and by reason of his military service. The respondent was ordered to pay the appellant's costs in the sum of NIS 1,500, with interest and linkage according to the law.

Advocate Uri Rosen appeared for the appellant, and Advocate Shulamit Wasserkug for the respondent. Judgment given on March 18, 1986.

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Holon, 2 + hall, Ben Yehuda, 2nd floor, front, additions. 855988.

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3 + dinette, spacious, parking, 1st floor, Hareesh, Bat Yam. 874389.

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Bat Yam, opposite sea, 3 large, many improvements, 850,000, 03-869530.

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Bat Yam, 3 1/2 + dinette, 1st floor, front, 03-587148.

Border Bat Yam, bargain, 3, well arranged, lovely, solar boiler, phone, 1st floor, on pillars. 03-870841.

Centre Bat Yam, Balfour, 3 rooms, complete luxury. 876512.

Daniel, 3 + dinette, 95sq.m., 4th floor, no lift, 2 exposures, 03-854528.

Holon, 3 spacious, 1st floor, front, 3 exposures, 03-884276.

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Fall-out gags Kremlin

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Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

(Reuters)

OF ALL the countries using nuclear power, the Soviet Union should have been the best prepared to cope with an accident like that at Chernobyl.

The Soviet leadership takes civil defence seriously. A Deputy Minister of Defence controls a network of instructors who are meant to prepare the population for all major emergencies up to and including nuclear war. The Ministry of Defence regularly republishes a manual called "Everyone should know and understand this" about civil defence procedures. The 1984 edition was printed in a million copies. It contains detailed advice on how to combat radiation.

Just a month before the Chernobyl accident, Lithuanian radio broadcast a talk for teachers and staff at kindergartens and crèches. The speaker said Soviet industry was producing gas masks and respirators for children and "protective caps" for babies. Staff should know how to adapt everyday children's clothing in order to protect against radioactive substances.

The radioactive cloud from Chernobyl passed over the Baltic republic of Lithuania, but as far as is known the local radio and TV stations alerted neither the population nor the civil defence experts. Across the border in Poland, however, the government did take action, issuing iodine tablets to young children and warning against possibly contaminated milk.

The Soviet government's reluctance to inform its own people about what had happened is one of the chief puzzles of Chernobyl. What considerations persuaded it to tell its own people - at possible cost to their health - less even than it has admitted, bit by bit, to the outside world?

What price now one of Mikhail Gorbachev's attractive new slogans - "Openness"?

The British, remembering our handling of the Windscale disaster of 30 years ago, should understand the inclination of governments to hush up nuclear disasters. Moscow, too, insists publicly on the absolute safety of nuclear power stations. But the authorities know that not all Soviet scientists share this optimism. The latter's doubts have - though not in recent years - sometimes got into print. There is also well-documented public apprehension about nuclear power: it would be odd if there were not.

Public opposition is so strong in the Baltic republics of Estonia and Latvia that it may now be impossible to build nuclear power stations there. There have been rumours about even normally working power stations poisoning surrounding farmland. In the Soviet Union, as elsewhere, the seeds of popular panic about nuclear power are there. The Soviet government dislikes panic, as it does any spontaneous public reaction.

The prestige of Soviet science and of nuclear physics, the jewel in its crown, also argues strongly against coming clean. Ask a Russian about great scientists and he will very likely mention the three Ks - Korolyov, the missile maker; Keldysh, the guidance systems genius; and Kurchatov, builder of the first bombs and the first Soviet civil nuclear power station. These three geniuses did more than most to transform the Soviet Union into a military superpower.

Nuclear physicists have powerful positions in the Soviet establishment. Anatoli Aleksandrov, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences - the guiding brain of Soviet science - is also director of the Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy. Gorbachev's science adviser Yevgeni Velikhov first made his name in nuclear physics. Official Soviet science is absolutely committed to nuclear power. It can't want it to become the subject of emotional national debate.

But what about Mr. Gorbachev's commitment to openness? Doesn't his government's silence about this of all crises make a mockery of it? Probably yes, but only for the minority of Russians who want change to go further and faster than Gorbachev at present plans. Many Soviet officials, though, have their doubts about "openness"; after all, they are the first to be inconvenienced by it. But ordinary people, too, have expressed doubts; criticism can be used by the country's enemies; the policy might change and people who'd voiced unusual opinions would then be in trouble.

Our feeling that Gorbachev last week forgot about "openness" also fails to take into account the way words change when they pass through the East-West looking-glass. Sometimes Moscow signals this. The Soviet Union does not have socialism: it has "real" socialism. Its democracy is "socialist" democracy. The same is true of "openness." Gorbachev has said nothing about an information free-for-all. The media remain under party control, with the censor's office only a safety net beyond that. "Openness," like Gorbachev's twin call for increased democracy ("socialist" of course) are not presented as good in themselves. Both are instruments of policy.

Their purpose is to light selected fires under a corrupt bureaucracy and to reduce the distance between government and governed that the most outspoken Soviet social scientists have identified as a main cause of sloppy work, absenteeism and even drunkenness. "Openness" is an attempt to establish links with today's workforce that is far better educated, and far less easily bossed, let alone frightened, than even 20 years ago.

Media revelations, either by journalists or members of the public, are meant to work for public policy. Aviation ministries were the other day hit hard over the knuckles for trying to suppress newspaper criticism of their work - a clear case of criticism in the Kremlin's interest. Even more recently, newspapers have criticized faulty construction at nuclear power plants, including Chernobyl. But nowhere did the journalists suggest that properly constructed nuclear plants could be anything other than safe.

Seen from this point of view, it's obvious why "openness" doesn't apply to what happened at Chernobyl. The development of nuclear power is a matter of urgent state policy. The country is in a unique energy bind. Its huge deposits of oil, gas and coal are increasingly difficult and expensive to extract. Industry is already upset by electricity shortages. The industrial Ukraine would quite simply be slaughtered if it was cut off from nuclear power.

Gorbachev's dilemma is obvious. It is also obvious that he has dealt with it in a traditional Soviet way, a way he almost certainly feels much easier with than his new style has suggested. His chief problem is not his own people but the outside world, which listened with fascination to his promise of more "openness" and thought, wrongly, that it knew what he meant by it.

Muammar Gaddafi wants you...

THE INDIAN government is the first Third World country to order Libya to stop publishing advertisements in the country's newspapers offering substantial sums of money to recruits for Col. Gaddafi's Islamic Legion. Advertising for army recruits is not confined to India, but is being carried out in many other parts of the Third World and, especially, in Africa.

Among a number of unusual features of this recruitment campaign is that it's being done openly through Libyan People's Bureaux - the term used by Gaddafi for his overseas diplomatic missions.

Although the advertisements call for recruits for the Libyan army, when they arrive in Tripoli they are sent to camps established for the Islamic Legion which has been used in the past principally to fight in Chad against the government of President Hissene Habré, who is recognized by the Organization of African Unity as the country's legitimate head of state.

Apart from India, the target countries for recruitment in Africa have been Sudan, Djibouti, Ghana, Nigeria, Burkina Faso, Ethiopia and Mali. Some of the advertisements stress the need for qualified pilots, army officers and for other types of military skills - but the recruiting drive is also for lower ranks. The only qualification appears to be previous army experience.

Recruits are offered the same pay as those serving in the Libyan army - \$900 to \$1,800 a month, plus a special bonus of up to \$3,000 depending on military experience and qualifications.

COLIN LEGUM
London

This kind of remuneration is beyond the wildest dreams of most Third World ex-soldiers. For example, it is several times higher than the pay of the most senior Indian civil servants and top cadre military officers.

Not surprisingly, hundreds of volunteers presented themselves at the Libyan Bureau in New Delhi before the Indian government stepped in to stop the recruiting drive.

Sudan has always been a fertile recruiting ground for Libya, and it is estimated that at least 2,000 Sudanese are serving in the Islamic Legion. The poverty-stricken, Red Sea republic, Djibouti, is also reported to have attracted several hundred volunteers after the first advertisements appeared in local papers.

Although several African governments are known to have been concerned about Libya's attempt to recruit their citizens, there has been no published case of any of them intervening to stop advertisements appearing in their newspapers, as India has done.

The Islamic Legion's original aim was to help the Palestinian struggle and to support Islamic movements "struggling against oppression." Nevertheless, recruitment to the Legion has not been restricted to Moslems.

It is not clear whether Gaddafi intends to expand the Islamic Legion further, or to start a new international revolutionary force as was proposed at last month's conference in Tripoli of the International Centre for Combating Imperialism, Zionism, racism and fascism. The conference, which elected Gaddafi as the leader of the world revolution of progressive forces, was attended by 700 delegates representing over 300 organizations, parties, liberation movements and revolutionary committees from around the world.

Among those who attended the conference were Louis Farakhan, the U.S. Moslem leader; Feleke Gedle Giorgis of the Ethiopian Workers' Party; Barzani, the Kurdish leader, Abd-al Qadir Qaddurah of the Syrian Bath Party; George Hawi, secretary-general of the Lebanese Communist Party; Capt. Pierre Ouedraogo, secretary-general for the Defence of the Revolution in Burkina Faso; and John Mlambo, chairman of the Pan-Africanist Congress of South Africa. There was also a delegation from the British Militant Tendency, as well as representatives of radical, revolutionary and exile groups from Ghana, Gambia, Honduras, New Caledonia, Peru, Iraq, Cyprus, Sierra Leone, Zaire, Uganda, Benin, Cuba and Malta. An unnamed member of the Bulgarian Communist Party was reported by Radio Tripoli to have been among those who addressed the conference.

It cannot be assumed that all those who attended the conference endorsed the decision to form a new international revolutionary force, or to name Gaddafi as the new leader of world revolution. Some of the delegates clearly went because of their particular interest in promoting their own minority causes, or because they were not informed in advance of the real nature of the conference. One example of a disenchanted participant was the representative of the British anti-nuclear movement, the Greenham Common Women's Committee. She was told to leave the country because the conference organizers objected to her pacifist views.

(Third World Reports)

Libya gives top priority to water project

DESPITE THE slump in world prices which has slashed Libya's oil revenues, Tripoli is pressing ahead with its multi-billion dollar Great Man-Made River (GMR) scheme, entailing the laying of a 4,070 kilometres network of pipelines to bring 6 million cubic metres of water per day from beneath the southern Sahara for use in industry, agriculture and the home along the coast.

The deadline for construction bids on the GMR's second phase - a 600-kilometre, pre-stressed concrete pipeline which will carry 2 million cubic metres of water per day from well fields in the south west to the region of Tripoli - is June 30. The line will terminate at a 28 million cubic metres capacity storage reservoir, served by local distribution pipelines.

In November 1984, South Korea's Dong Ah Construction Industrial Company won the \$3.3 billion main contract for the first phase. Scheduled for completion in 1989, it covers the construction of two pipe manufacturing plants and the laying of a 900-kilometre, four-metre-diameter twin pipeline. From well fields at Tazerbo and Sarir, in the eastern desert hundreds of kilometres south of Benghazi, 2 million cubic metres of water per day will flow north by gravity to a 120 million cubic metre capacity control reservoir at the coastal town of Agadabia, whence single pipelines will run east of Benghazi and west to Sirte.

In a third phase, water output in the east will be doubled by extending the pipeline south to the Kufra oasis. A fourth phase provides for the construction of a pipeline from Agadabia to the north eastern coastal town of Tobruk. Finally, a coastal line will be laid between Sirte and Tripoli, linking the eastern and western systems and providing the country with an integrated water grid.

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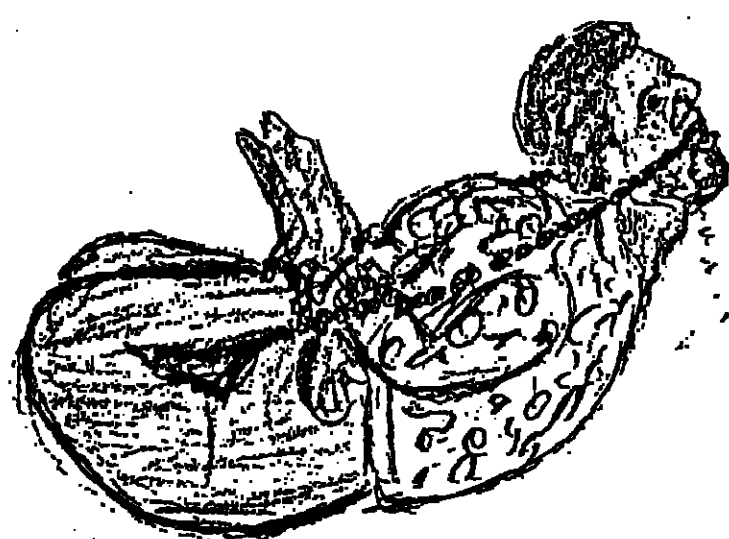
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A prisoner's drawing of the "No. 6 position"

Torture in an Ethiopian jail Agony behind bars

COLIN LEGUM / London

IN A spectacular attack in February on the main prison in Makelle, the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF) freed 1,800 prisoners, of whom almost half succeeded in crossing the border into Sudan.

The TPLF, which credibly claims to control 80 per cent of the important Tigray province in the north of Ethiopia, is one of half a dozen armed resistance movements opposed to the country's Marxist regime. It ranks alongside the Eritrean People's Liberation Front as the most effective of the resistance movements. The successful storming of the prison in the provincial capital of Tigray was one of their more brilliant coups since they launched their armed struggle almost 10 years ago.

On receiving information about conditions in the Makelle prison described by freed prisoners, Michel Blum, president of the Paris-based International Federation of Human Rights (IFHR), wrote to the Ethiopian authorities requesting cooperation to investigate their allegations.

No reply was received, and it was decided to send a team of distinguished lawyers to take evidence from the prisoners who had managed to make their escape into Sudan. The team was led by Alex Lyon, a former British minister in the Home Office and a deputy Crown court judge. Other members were a well-known London lawyer, Michael McColgan; a French appeal court lawyer and secretary of the IFHR, Christian Rostocker; and Dr. Didier Malapel of the IFHR.

From the evidence they heard, the lawyers have concluded that the civilian population in Tigray are victims of arbitrary arrest; subjected to a consistent pattern of torture; detained without charge or trial in extremely overcrowded and unsanitary conditions which give rise to cholera, typhus and dysentery.

Another of their conclusions, based on evidence from those who had been in other prisons, is that conditions in Makelle prison are not exceptional, but are indicative of a general regime of repression.

On the evidence presented by the lawyers' team, the London-based Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture has certified that the accounts given by the freed prisoners are consistent with well-known forms of torture which may leave few external physical signs.

Four main methods of torture were employed at Makelle, implemented stage by stage:

The prisoner's wrists were tied together. He was then forced into a sitting position and beaten on various parts of his body, usually with sticks.

The prisoner's hands were tied behind his back and he was then hung from the ceiling. When in this position the prisoner was usually beaten with a metal rod, a stick or most frequently the "ox penis" (leather whip). This last instrument was said by the prisoners to be the

most painful. They called this "torture No. 8."

The prisoners' hands were tied round his legs and a stick was put between his knees and arms. The stick was then hung from the ceiling or from two tables, so that the prisoner swung with his feet in a position to be beaten. The feet and back were then beaten, as above. The prisoners called this "torture No. 6."

The prisoner's head was forced into a barrel of dirty (sometimes hot) water, or the prisoner was sunk into the barrel upside down.

In many cases, in order to obtain statements more quickly from the prisoners, "torture No. 6" was offered before "torture No. 8." The torture was carried out in a special room away from the investigator's room. The prisoners were usually gagged and blindfolded, and told to indicate their "wish to confess" by raising their finger.

Among the testimonies quoted is that of a 29-year-old social worker who had served with Oxfam and the UN Children's Emergency Fund (Unicef). He was forced to make a confession after his hands and feet had been bound and a stick inserted behind his knees so that his body was forced into a "6" shape, a mouth gag inserted and he was blindfolded; he was then beaten until he lost consciousness.

A statistician worker in Addis Ababa was arrested, along with about 100 other Tigrayans in the capital, on suspicion of being a member of the TPLF. An attempt to get him to confess to TPLF links was made by trussing him up and thrusting his head into a barrel of water; he was then beaten on the soles of his feet until both his fingers were exhausted. This treatment was repeated for four or five days. But he still refused to sign a statement admitting TPLF membership, which he still denies.

He was then transferred to Makelle prison with 17 other Tigrayans where he was again tortured - sometimes by being left to hang upside down until he lost consciousness.

Other prisoners described various forms of torture which they had to endure - many of them independently describing the same form of torture. One non-political prisoner had been in jail for 17 years, and described how he had been forced to confess to murder by having a ratchet screwed into his hand.

All spoke of the terrible overcrowding in small cells and of prisoners dying among them from lassa fever and typhoid. Although there was a clinic and a dresser, there were no other medical facilities and no medicines of any kind, and no prison doctor. One "trustee" prisoner ran a private business of selling simple medicines to relatives of prisoners.

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Drying ginseng root, an ingredient in many Chinese herbal cures.

(Camera Press)

Anti-aging drugs and other traditional remedies selling well

STEPHEN NISBET / Hangzhou, China

A MODERN factory producing traditional Chinese medicines is doing record business at home and attacking the export market with what it bills as rejuvenation drugs, sex tonics and other remedies.

The Hangzhou Second Traditional Chinese Pharmaceutical Factory in this east China tourist resort reported an 87 per cent rise in output to 22 million last year with aggressive marketing of a mixture of new and ancient potions.

White-coated laboratory assistants use computers to control stock levels of hedgehog hydnium tablets or a blood-enriching mixture prepared by simmering donkey skin into a thick gelatin.

One of the factory's best-selling products is *Ching Chun Bao* "anti-aging oral liquid" — a cola-coloured, slightly bitter compound of ginseng and other plants, which makers say was first used by a Ming Dynasty emperor about 500 years ago.

Factory superintendent Feng Gensheng said tests of the secret recipe, involving 10,000 rabbits, dogs and guinea pigs, had shown those receiving the drug to live on average 20 per cent longer than others.

The bouncy 52-year-old Feng, who claims to have benefited personally from the medicine, said it was good for adults of all ages but not for children, as it would retard their growth.

Feng said 15 to 20 per cent of the factory's earnings came from exports, with Western Europe, the United States and Japan supplementing traditional markets in Southeast Asia.

"In the U.S., some customers

drink a whole box (of anti-aging liquid) at a time. It's not necessary, but it does no harm — traditional Chinese medicine has the big advantage that it has little or no side effect," Feng said.

He said there were plans to export concentrated rejuvenation essences to the U.S. for use in health drinks, and to begin marketing an elixir called "spring returns" that would boost sexual performance.

The elixir would contain 16 ingredients including powdered deer antlers to strengthen "Yang," the male element in the Chinese idea of twin universal forces.

Rare Tibetan deer were hunted to supply precious musk for some of the remedies but culling was controlled so as not to endanger the species, Feng said.

He said negotiations had started with firms in the U.S., West Germany and some Southeast Asian countries to set up joint ventures there for production of rejuvenation pills.

Standing beside an exhibition case of prized ingredients — such as a Rhinoceros horn tied with a violet ribbon and bottled grains and powders — Feng spoke of efforts to put the enterprise on a modern footing.

He said all workers were on two-year renewable contracts with bonuses for effort and hefty fines for unpunctuality.

The 1,050 workers earned on average \$41 a month in 1985, half of it in bonuses, and the firm made profits totalling \$3.4 million, of which 2.7 million was paid to the government in taxes, he said.

(Reuters)

The leviathan that died

Michal Yudelman describes how the Dolphinarium, a money-making proposition, went sour.

THE DOLPHINARIUM, intended to be the biggest tourist attraction in the Middle East, has evaporated like a puddle on a summer's day, along with the \$10 million or so invested in it.

The sea lions died; three of the five dolphins died and the remaining two were sold to Switzerland; the large aquarium was closed. All that remains of the grandiose project is 17,000 sq.m. of cement sticking out like a sore thumb on the south Tel Aviv shore blocking the view of Old Jaffa and marring the city skyline. Also remaining are several angry debtors with a mass of complaints against one of the owners, entrepreneur Zvi Efron, and the dolphinarium workers who have still not received their last wages or severance pay.

On Monday this week, the Tel Aviv district court issued a liquidation order at the separate requests of its main debtor, Bank Hapoalim, and Zvi Efron himself.

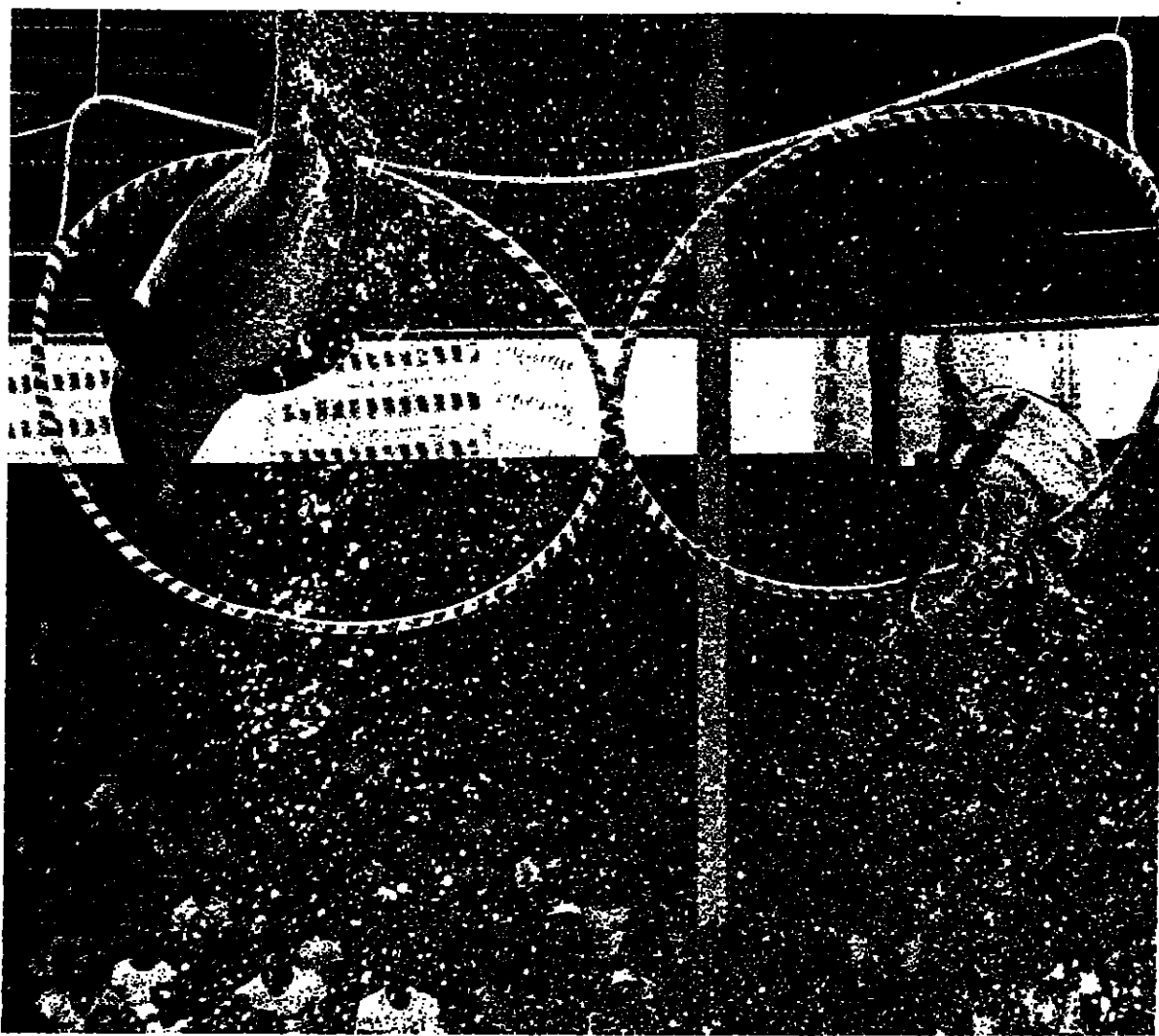
The main bulk of the dolphinarium shares are held by Efron and a Swiss company, Mayfair Intertrading Inc., which Efron says belongs to business partners of his who loaned him money. Five per cent of the shares are held by architect Nahum Zolotov, who received them in exchange for giving the idea of the dolphinarium to Efron.

Zolotov, incidentally, has still not been paid his \$150,000 fee for designing it.

According to the liquidation request, Dolphinarium Tel Aviv Ltd. owes a total sum equivalent to about \$7m. In addition to a debt of some NIS 6m. to Bank Hapoalim, its other debts, in round figures, are NIS 4.5m. to Mayfair Intertrading; NIS 1.5m. to Bank Discount; NIS 202,000 to Eilat Laundries; and NIS 242,000 to a German contractor, Ignatz Buvis.

MOST OF THOSE involved in the project, including the experts who made the economic forecasts, predicted a rosy future for the dolphinarium. Today, they say mismanagement and waste was its downfall. Efron, they assert, quarrelled with everyone he worked with, brought in managers without the requisite knowledge, disregarded the advice of the professional animal caretakers and generally botched things up.

Today Efron says: "Israel is too small for such a project. Everyone's seen it already and that's it. I'm now negotiating a new project there, without dolphins and fish. The dolphins can stay in the sea." Asked why he didn't think of this at the beginning he replied, "It was thought that if a million tourists come to Israel in a year, maybe half a million would visit the dolphinarium. They didn't."



When the crowds were pouring in.

(Israel Talby)

simple reason that they were never repaid.

Then Efron quarrelled with the South African investors, who reportedly sold their shares back to him in exchange for the big parking lot south of the dolphinarium plus \$200,000.

Efron says: "The South Africans got their money's worth. They invested two and a half million dollars and got a parking lot worth no less than \$200,000. I'm the only one in debt."

David Pinshau, who was the local representative of the South African investors, refused to discuss the matter. "We've finished with all that. I don't want to go into it. It's off the agenda. No comment."

IN THE SECOND year, the Lebanon War broke out, which badly affected the dolphinarium. In the third year, Efron tried to turn the place into an entertainment centre with discotheques, a theatre, a wedding hall, and so on.

There were plans to open up the promenade between the dolphinarium and the beach, build a swimming pool and recover a further 2,000 sq.m. of beach from the sea. But Efron couldn't get investors, and finally decided that only by asking for the dolphinarium's liquidation could he salvage some of his losses, get rid of his debts and maybe buy the place back from the receiver at a very low price.

"Until he applied for liquidation, I had never heard of any Swiss company owning shares," says Zolotov. "As far as anyone knew, Efron had all the shares except my 5 per cent." He thinks that if it had been properly managed, the place was a gold mine — and could still be one.

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether Bank Hapoalim, which intends to sell the site to recover its loan, will be able to get much for it. A further difficulty is the shop owners and franchise holders, who insist on being paid before leaving the premises. And until they are vacated, no one will buy the site.

Some two months before Bank Hapoalim's receiver was appointed, Efron hastily let parts of the dolphinarium to get some money before the receivership came into effect.

Now the bank has to get rid of all these "tenants".

After the dolphinarium closed down, well-informed sources told *The Post* Efron leased all the shops to a man called Edri, on condition that Edri pay off the owners. According to reports, no records were kept of any of these transactions, so there is no way of proving who was paid, and how much. The shop owners claim Edri didn't pay them enough and stayed in their shops. Edri left Israel for Los Angeles. Now, Bank Hapoalim has the problem of getting the shops vacated in order to sell the place.

According to Amihud Doron, most of them are now empty. Only two snack bars are still operating, as well as the wedding hall and the amusement park, for which the city refuses to give a licence, since it is set up on a parking lot.

A few months ago, the power supply was cut off because the bills had not been paid. When the receiver took over, the water was filthy and badly polluted. "We'd heard that a dolphin had died because of the pollution," says Doron. "We immediately cleaned the water so the two remaining dolphins could recover, then sold them to Switzerland."

THE SADDEST thing about the rise and fall of the dolphinarium was the mistreatment and death of the animals. When the place started losing money, the management cut down on the animal maintenance and on the water filtering system, says the former technical-biological manager, Giora Raz.

"Tel Aviv's sea water is very polluted," and a costly system of filter pumps and chlorination was necessary if the dolphins were to survive. When they cut down on that, the water was polluted immediately and the dolphins got sick.

Medical treatment of these animals is very expensive. The dolphinarium got millions of shekels worth of medicine from a pharmacy but did not pay for it, so the pharmacy stopped giving us medicine. Other pharmacies refused to supply medicines unless they were paid in cash. There were six dolphins at the time and they got sick, but the management did not think that it was necessary to treat them.

Labour relations were terrible and suddenly Efron fired all the workers, leaving nobody to take care of the dolphins, the aquarium fish and the sea lions. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had to step in and launch a public campaign to save them.

The fired workers used to sneak back in the evenings to feed the animals so they wouldn't starve to death. The workers were asked to come back. They demanded that the current manager be fired — and he was.

During the third year, businessman Rafi Shauli took over the dolphinarium in the summer season and produced a successful entertainment programme with acrobats, dolphin shows, monkeys, etc. At that time, the animals were well treated. Shauli cooperated with the workers and did everything necessary to improve the place. But after he left, the dolphinarium was in a worse financial state than ever.

After the third season, the animal maintenance deteriorated drastically. A stage was built in the middle of the dolphin pool, cutting off their space. The sea lions died one after the other. Then the dolphins died.

"It's hard to prove what the dolphins died from," says Raz, "because no one would finance a post mortem. One died of disease. On the day it died, its mate stopped eating and died — of sorrow — three days later. Then the third one died. Another thing they didn't understand is that to be healthy, a dolphin must be active and exercise. Otherwise it gets depressed and ill."

The two surviving females were sold to Switzerland for \$50,000. But one died soon after arrival. The dolphinarium closed down, and all the workers were fired.

Asked about paying the workers, Efron flares up: "What workers? The six who didn't get paid for one month? They all got paid except the last six. I don't owe anybody any money except the big debtors."

When the dolphinarium closed down, many hoped it would be demolished, returning the shore-line to its previous condition. Most people I spoke to felt it was scandalous that the city ever allowed such a monstrosity to arise in the middle of the fast road to Jaffa, causing traffic jams, building a huge parking lot on a valuable development site and ruining the famous Tel Aviv-Jaffa shore line.

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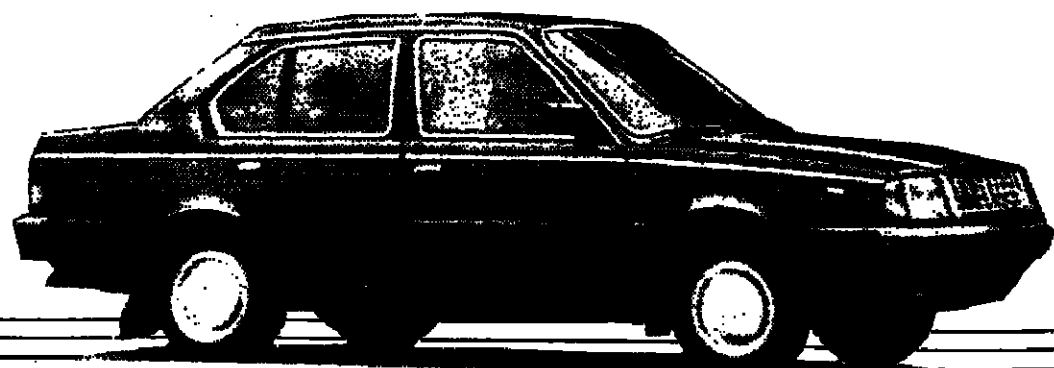
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MARKET PLACE

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Mormon money moves

Mormons crop up in the unlikely places. Here they are on the business page, for instance, thanks to this week's *Business Week*.

The magazine carries a book review of "The Mormon Corporate Empire," newly issued in the U.S. by Beacon Press at \$19.95. The book clearly makes interesting reading, even if Mormons weren't in the news here in their own right (or wrong, depending whose side you're on).

Despite its business title, it is written by two non-economists. Anson Shupe is a sociology professor at the University of Texas and a Methodist, while John Heimerman is a practicing Mormon, a resident of Salt Lake City and, by profession, a medical anthropologist.

Nevertheless, the book is said to take a critical look at various aspects of the Church of Latter Day Saints, including their social doctrine and their views on women, blacks, homosexuality and so forth, as well as their sprawling business empire. It is the latter that is less well-known, and that provides the main focus of the book.

The Mormons are incredibly wealthy — "undoubtedly the wealthiest church in the U.S.," says reviewer Sandra Atchison, a *Business Week* correspondent based in Denver. Their assets are estimated at some \$8 billion, and their annual revenues run to \$2 billion, of which three-quarters come from the tithes given by church members.

Israelis, and particularly the opponents of the local Mormon project, will be interested to know that this massive cash-flow is earmarked for what Atchison calls "a far-flung proselytizing effort."

The church's investment strategy is concentrated in areas where the twin sins of profit and power can be obtained — communications assets, such as television stations, publishing, book and movie companies and, believe it or not, the world's largest private satellite system. In addition there are the usual run of blue-chip stocks (AT&T, IBM, etc.), insurance companies and food industries like canning and flour mills that further the Mormon goal of self-sufficiency.

But the real money is in real estate. In essence, the church owns the whole state of Utah, which is rightly described as a theocracy. But in directly quantifiable terms, the fact that the Mormons run the largest ranching enterprise in America, a mere 1,528 square miles of farmland, speaks for itself.

It all comes from those basic Mormon principles of thrift and hard work, which were inculcated by the church's founder, Joseph Smith and hammered home by his successor, Brigham Young, who was known as both the Prophet and the Profit, so adept was he in combining the spiritual and the temporal. In any event, the "haredim" could usefully take a few leaves out of the Mormon's book in these respects.

What the authors don't like is the secrecy surrounding the management of this financial clout. They charge the elders of running the whole church as though they were a politburo, stamping on any signs of dissent or criticism and wielding the weapons of excommunication and the accompanying social ostracism as means of enforcing their will. The 86-year-old head of the church, Ezra Benson Taft, who was Agriculture Secretary in the Eisenhower Administration, is singled out for special criticism.

But perhaps the most remarkable revelation, at least as reflected in the review, is that the entire enormous investment portfolio has gradually moved in the direction of greater liquidity over recent years, with long-term instruments being replaced by short-term notes and Treasury bills.

This move has not been dictated by the church's view on the likely direction of interest rates, or Paul Volcker's policies, or indeed anything as mundane as that. The authors claim that the need for liquidity stems from the church's belief that the Second Coming is now imminent, and that it has structured its strategy accordingly.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, still sell oil for Iraq

KUWAIT (AP). — Iraq's oil minister Qassem Taqi was quoted here yesterday as saying Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are "lending" Iraq 300,000 barrels a day and that Iraq will return these quantities in future. He said that the oil came from the neutral zone concession operated by the two countries.

Appreciating the boon of stability

FINEPRINT
SHLOMO MAOZ

What could be more natural than a dramatic rise in demand for imported consumer goods, after several years of dropping imports due to heavy taxation and government restraint? What could be more natural for managers than to replenish their stocks and renew factory equipment?

There has been a rise in imports in the last few months, but there's absolutely no reason for the hysteria provoked by the media on this account.

This panic following macro-economic developments results from the fact that the media, like government officials, have become addicted to monthly government edicts. The last decade has got the public and officials accustomed to make changes and pass new measures after every minor economic indicator is published. Like addicts, they need their fix.

Thus the officials go on warning the politicians about budgetary over-spending, though in fact there are no such excesses. The media, egged on by officials weaned on monthly measures, went public saying the budget had been overstepped by \$900 million. Actually, the over-expenditure only totals \$200m. The rest represents revenue-increasing measures that are in the pipeline, but just haven't been implemented yet.

Hamashbir is cutting back

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Hamashbir Leitzachon chain of department stores is cutting down on its development projects and is not planning to build new stores in development areas in the near future.

General manager Shmuel Eyal said here yesterday the main reason for the cutback is that the present tax structure in the retail business makes it unprofitable to build or to develop.

He said that taxes on the national and municipal level are overwhelming. He believes that this is also the reason for the unprecedented increase during the last few years of all the different fly-by-night bazaars,

open markets and sales at private homes. "Some of the merchandise in those places is stolen property and those people do not pay the taxes we do."

In an effort to combat this competition the chain has opened in Tel Aviv a new line of discount stores called Bazaar Hametzot. He said that in these stores goods will be sold at greatly reduced prices. The merchandise includes goods received from factories at discount prices and goods not sold by the end of the season in the regular stores.

Eyal added that despite the slump in sales during 1985 the chain managed to increase total sales by 32 per cent for the year. Turnover was about NIS 100 million.

dollar. These are generally people with a vested interest in the inflationary process, since stability has cut into their profits.

The saviours of the economy have turned up in the shape of politicians, namely Shimon Peres. The prime minister's healthy political instincts won't let the most impressive accomplishment of his tenure — putting a stop to inflation — get away from him. He won't lend a hand to renewing inflation, because he knows that beyond the hard cold calculation of budgetary excess figures, the country benefits immeasurably from stability.

It's hard to quantify the amount of energy, money and computer time that no longer must be spent trying to devise ways to outsmart inflation. It's hard to measure the amount of time and stress saved by both bankers and customers who no longer have to spend hours every day at bank counters.

It's impossible to calculate what the public's peace of mind is worth, or the value of lower blood pressure in cash figures.

The income tax authorities know their revenue has grown because inflation has been stopped, so they prefer stability.

The benefits of stability may be invisible, but they are worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Tadiran's Galaxy Maxy

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tadiran yesterday unveiled its new refrigerator, the Galaxy Maxy, which is the same size as the Galaxy but has a bigger deep-freeze.

Haim Heitner, corporate vice president and general manager of the consumer products division, told a press conference that the deep-freeze space had been increased at the expense of the rest of the refrigerator because a poll had shown that most Israelis preferred this.

The Galaxy Maxy is due to come on the market in September. It was shown at an international exhibition in Germany recently and orders were received, said Heitner.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices:

General Share Index	114.81	+0.00%
Non-Bank Index	133.20	+0.32%
Arrangement	106.71	-0.16%
Insurance	157.23	+0.45%
Commerce Services	144.28	-0.21%
Real Estate	165.39	+1.33%
Industrial	124.58	+0.19%
Textiles	155.13	+0.30%
Metals	116.85	+0.06%
Electronics	105.28	+0.84%
Chemicals	125.15	-0.41%
Industrial Invest.	114.82	+0.63%
Investment Cos.	129.55	+0.02%
General Bond Index	105.71	+0.13%
Index-linked Bonds	108.41	+0.21%
Fully-linked	108.18	+0.08%
Partially-linked	105.20	-0.31%
Dollar-linked Bonds	98.51	-0.21%
Short-term 0-2 yrs	104.71	+0.18%
Medium-term 2-5 yrs	105.08	+0.23%
Long-term 5+ yrs	104.25	-0.21%

Turnovers:

Shares — total	NIS 7,347,700
Arrangement	NIS 1,096,000
Non-Bank	NIS 6,278,700
Bonds — total	NIS 6,153,200
Index-linked	NIS 4,052,800
Dollar-linked	NIS 2,100,400
Treasury Bills	NIS 988,500

Share Movements:

Advances of which 5% +	159 (165)
"buyers only"	30 (32)
Declines of which 5% -	14 (6)
"sellers only"	17 (19)
Unchanged	6 (5)
Trading Halt	108 (108)
Bond Market Trends:	
Index-linked	3% fully-linked
Mixed by 1-1.5%	

SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	Price	Volume	% change
Commercial Banks			
(not part of "arrangement")			
Maritime 1	1130	2214	+6.6
General non-arr.	23100	29	+0.4
First in 1	3425	2007	-2.1
FIB 1	3790	3737	

Name	Price	Volume	% change
Commercial Banks			
(part of "arrangement")			
Union 0.1	60940	10	+0.1
Discount	104300	117	
Mizrahi	33580	399	
Hapoalim r	35580	348	
General A	141650	16	
Lumi 0.1	34950	1525	-0.6
Fin. Trade	47200	2	

Name	Price	Volume	% change
Mortgage Banks			
Lumi mort. r	468	458	+9.9
Dev. Mort.	1180	1167	+4.4
Mishkan r	2001	312	-1.4
Tefahot r	11689	17	
Merav r	4180	1309	

Name	Price	Volume	% change
Financial Institutions			
Agric C	43506	42	+1.7
Ind. Dev. DD	no trading		
Clat Leasing 0.1	8230	48	-1.1
Insurance			
Ararat 0.1 r	940	1138	-6.0
Haashev r	485	17512	+1.9
Phoenix 0.1	1540	305	
Haashev r	6560	18	-0.8
Merav r	no trading		
Sahar r	4080	174	-7.0
Zion Hold. 1	16280	20	-3.0

Name	Price	Volume	% change
Trade & Services			
Meir Ezra	4200		
Supersol 2	4680	501	+0.4
Delek r	5230	2218	
Lighterage	10000	5	
Cold Storage	1944	708	+2.0
Dan Hotels	3650	185	-8.8
Yarden Hotel	2890	347	-2.0
Hilton 1	12000	13	+2.0
Tel 1	1880	253	+3.3

Name	Price	Volume	% change
Real Estate, Building and Agriculture			
Asafim	575	11821	
Elion	380	4987	+4.0
Africa 1er. 0.1	35500	235	+2.3
Dankner	4000	383	
Prop. & Bldg.	2700	2287	+1.3
Sevco 0.1	4941	732	+10.0
ILDC r	50400	503	+2.9
Rassor r	6300	757	+1.0
Mehadrin	5850	164	+0.9
Hadarim	1077	3570	

Name	Price	Volume	% change
Industrials			
Dukeb b	3340	331	-1.2
Pit-Ze 1	2310	288	-4.9
Sunfrost	7650	286	
Elite	14650	92	
Adgar	638	1780	-0.5
Argaman r	12700	718	
Delta G 1	4540	70	
Maquette 1	31500	54	+5.0
Eagle 1	10950	65	-1.4
Poigot 0.4	3570	393	
Schoellerfrin	13240	221	+1.9
Rogovin	3151	421	+1.6
Udan 0.1 r	8830	238	-1.1
IDB Bank	1080	335	
Zion Cable	2071	282	-1.4
Packer Steel	7240	516	+7.1
Elbit 3 r	435000	12	

Name	Price	Volume	% change
Elion	379000	3	
Art	32400	144	+2.2
Clat Electronics	2775	288	-0.2
Spectronix 1	2130	10881	+7.6
T.A.T. 1	3470	280	+5.5
Ackerstein 1	1412	833	+3.1
Agan 5	19550	188	-3.2
Alancia	1501	790	
Danco	3130	76	-3.7
Fertilisers	5235	30	+0.6
Teve r	53130	127	-0.5
Dead Sea r	15590	745	
Petrochem.	465	8583	
Neca Chem.	3680	29	+0.8
Frutaron	10450	s.o.1	-5.0
Hadara Paper	176500	49	+0.9
Central Trade	5520	325	
Koor p	5410000	1	+2.1
Clat Inds.	1333	8452	+0.8

Name	Price	Volume	% change
Investment Companies			
IDB Dev. r	2550	no trading	
Elion	538	no trading	
GAH 1	1270		
Israel Corp. 1	5875	168	-1.5
Wolfson 1 r	30520	1	-4.7
Hapoalim Inv.	4900	804	-0.0
Lumi Invest.	4473	b.o.1	+5.0
Discount Invest.	2252	2788	
Mizrahi Invest.	16248	56	+3.2
Clat 10	2270	1475	
Landeco 0.1	8573	13	
Pama 0.1	8898	100	+1.8

Name	Price	Volume	% change
Oil Exploration			
P.O. Expl.	12800	56	-1.9
J.O.E.L.	1420	1151	-0.8

Name	Price	Volume	% change
Abbreviations:			
s.o. sellers only			
b.o. buyers only			
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r. registered			

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SHEKEL INTEREST RATES
PRIME BORROWING RATE: 1.25% per month
Unlinked Deposit (Annual Rates)

	LAST UPDATED	TAPAS	PAKAM 7-DAY	PAKAM 30-DAY
LEUMI	8.5	8-16.75%	8-16%	8-16%
HAPALIM	13.3	10-12%	11-12%	12-12.5%
DISCOUNT	9.4	7-13%	7-13%	8-14%
MIZRAHI	8.5	8-16%	8-16%	8-17%
FIRST INT'L	12.3	8-13%	7-13%	8-13%

Rates vary according to size of deposit.
(TAPAS: demand deposit paying daily interest.
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PATAH — FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSIT RATES (as of May 8)

	3-MONTHS	6-MONTHS	12-MONTHS
USD	6.125	6.125	6.250
STG	8.375	8.875	8.500
DMK	4.000	4.000	4.000
FRF	3.625	3.500	3.375
YEN	3.125	3.000	3.000

Rates vary according to size of deposit and are subject to change.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS	BANKNOTES	BANK OF ISRAEL Representative Rates
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1.464	1.452	1.44
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	2.2676	2.2858	2.22
GERMANY	MARK	0.6730	0.6813	0.68
FRANCE	FRANC	0.2111	0.2137	0.20
HOLLAND	GULDEN	0.5872	0.5946	0.59
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	0.8093	0.8193	0.80
SWEDEN	KRONA	0.2088	0.2115	0.21
NORWAY	KRONE	0.2118	0.2144	0.21
DENMARK	KRONE	0.1620	0.1643	0.16
FINLAND	MARKK	0.2361	0.2398	0.23
CANADA	DOLLAR	1.0612	1.0743	1.04
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1.0866	1.1001	1.02
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	0.6883	0.6968	0.65
BELGIUM	FRANC	0.3256	0.3286	0.32
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	0.0559	0.0567	0.04
ITALY	LIRE	0.9786	0.9917	0.96
JAPAN	YEN	0.8957	0.9068	0.88
JORDAN	DINAR	—	—	4.09
EGYPT	POUND	—	—	0.78

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GOLD:	LONDON	A.M. FIX	344.60	P.M. FIX	345.25
SILVER:	PARIS	NOON FIX		ZURICH P.M.	
PLATINUM:	LONDON	FIX	523.00		
PALLADIUM:	LONDON	P.M.	418.75		
		P.M.	109.35		

FOREIGN CURRENCY CROSS RATES (London 15.30GMT)

Forward Rates	SPOT	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
DEUTSCHE MARK	2.2060/75	85/80	126/121	248/238
POUND STERLING	1.5485/96	95/93	137/134	234/229
SWISS FRANC	1.8355/70	85/80	124/119	254/244
JAPANESE YEN	163.35/45	85/85	89/86	183/179
FRENCH FRANC	7	1.0150/0	129/140	239/230
ITALIAN LIRA	1494.00/75	1300/1400	1875/2025	3675/3825
DUTCH GULDEN	2.4830/40	43/39	69/64	140/130
BELGIAN FRANC	44.980/010	8/10	11/14	14/17
DANISH KRONER	8.1650/00	00/50	25/75	50/75
S.AFRICAN RAND	0.4710/20	36/31	48/43	80/70
EUROPEAN CURR. UNIT	2.3760/80	18/14	33/17	33/17
FINNISH MARK	4.9250/80	345/385	510/560	1020/1110
AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR	0.7430/52	122/118	173/168	317/312
NORWEGIAN KRONER	6.9650/00	2375/2395	2875/2895	4100/4045

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Our democratic ledger

DEMOCRACY has been set by a ministerial committee as the theme of Israel's thirty-eighth Independence Day, which falls next Wednesday. This is a worthy theme which will doubtless be given its due weight during the national holiday.

It is also a theme that tends to induce apathy. Most Israelis take their democratic rights for granted, even as they do their daily bread. Which they shouldn't, for Israel's democracy, in Israel's conditions, is no ordinary phenomenon. There is no record of any country anywhere that has so long and so unswervingly upheld democratic principles at home even in the face of unremitting hostility from without, as has embattled Israel. Rule by the ballot and not by the bullet or bludgeon is still an exception to the rule in the Middle East.

But it would be a grievous error too for Israelis to use the occasion merely to congratulate themselves on their good luck. The very choice of democracy as a theme this year suggests awareness that all has not lately been well with the Israeli polity. Plainly, there are dark forces at work in the land that would dearly push democracy over the precipice in the name of a divinely ordained order, or of racial or ethnic exclusivity, or of dominance by a "strong man."

The enemies of democracy draw sustenance, however, from the manifest deficiencies in its working, which in the popular mind are largely associated with the rapacity of politicians.

Human frailty no doubt has something to do with the fact that public policy formation in this country is a creaky and uncertain process, and that government decisions are all too often arbitrary, uninformed, undiscussed and just plain dumb. But there are also historical reasons for the present shortcomings of Israeli democracy.

The country's still untouched electoral system denies any party a comfortable majority in parliament, and the resultant coalitions turn inevitably into assemblages of almost untouchable ministerial fiefdoms. The failure to staunch the chronic hemorrhage of classified information from such forums as the cabinet and the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee makes certain that critical decisions will be made secretly by informal bodies, like "kitchen" cabinets, or at best by institutionalized organs such as the recently devised "inner cabinet" whose secrecy is protected by law even on non-sensitive issues.

But the weight of history need not have prevented either the Knesset or the government from reforming their working methods to provide for systematic public consultation and enlightenment in aid of decision-making. In the absence of reform, public attention is diverted to absolute trifles while matters of great pith and moment are kept away from the public arena, and ministers do whatever they please without undue concern for even cabinet responsibility.

The record of the past few weeks in the making and enunciation of government policy is chock full of examples to avoid:

The interior minister, a scholar not previously known for his excessive worry over road accidents, cites road accidents as reason to scotch the immensely popular idea of summer time, and has to be finally, and then only partly, overruled by a vote of the full cabinet.

The foreign minister, having cooperated with the premier in maintaining a low profile on the Waldheim candidacy for Austria's presidency, at the last moment and without a warning, on a visit abroad blasts away at the Nazi in Vienna and implicitly brands the premier an opportunist; but officially the changed policy is said to remain unchanged.

The premier, a long-time high-tech enthusiast, on a visit to Paris, indicates readiness to purchase two French nuclear power reactors, at a cost of \$3 billion, which causes an open rift, and not along party lines, within the cabinet even before Chernobyl.

The defence minister, basing himself on a cabinet decision, signs an agreement with the U.S. on Israel's participation in the SDI programme, without even bothering to take the sense of the Knesset, which he is of course not formally required to do. But does papa always know best?

Whether the imperfections of Israeli democracy will all be eliminated by the scrapping of proportional representation is moot. But if democracy in Israel is to be not only a theme to celebrate but a living reality to cherish, ways and means must be sought to render it more truly a government by the people. That requires not only speeches and elections but institutional procedures that are visible and rational and for which the elected are accountable to the electors.

SYRIA AND IRAN

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cluded a statement by West Berlin officials that explosives for two recent bomb attacks had come from the Syrian Embassy in East Berlin.

Syria has denied any connection with the West Berlin bombings.

The Syrian Embassy statement said: "We have offered our cooperation to the British authorities in their inquiries, first because we have nothing to hide, and secondly, because we are anxious to maintain friendly relations with Britain."

Syria has refused to let Britain question one of its diplomats in connection with the bombing attempt, well-informed sources in London said yesterday.

They said the Syrians had turned down a British request for waiver of diplomatic immunity to enable police to question the diplomat, who has not been named.

Under the Vienna diplomatic convention, a diplomat is not automatically subject to police jurisdiction.

The request was conveyed to Syrian Ambassador Loutof Allah Haydar when he was summoned to a meeting last week with the head of Britain's diplomatic review, Sir Anthony Acland.

The sources said the British police wanted to question the diplomat about contacts he may have had, directly or indirectly, with Hindawi. Syria has asked West Germany to allow it to take part in investigations into the two recent bomb blasts in West Berlin to prove that it had played no part in the attacks, Syria's ambassador to East Germany said yesterday.

Fayssal Sammak told a news conference that Syria had relayed its request to Bonn on Wednesday but had not yet received a reply.

Strange allies may hang

PINHAS LANDAU

THERE IS much more to it than meets the eye, this business of whether the guilty bankers fingered by the Bejski report vacate their posts or not. Nor is it just a moral issue, about which so many people are legitimately getting upset.

It is, in part, to do with management, and the problems of how to make the top people in public companies accountable for what they do, either when they do it or at least when the results of their activities become clear.

But if you want to grasp the full picture, you must ask - and then answer - the following questions: How is it that the works committees of Banks Discount and Leumi, which were always the sworn enemies of the banks' senior management, were so quick to express their support, sympathy and understanding for their bosses in the wake of the Bejski report?

And how come that the most senior managers in those banks were the ones to sign petitions of support for their masters, when they themselves are the potential beneficiaries of the vacating of the top positions?

WHENEVER ex-enemies suddenly and openly bury the hatchet, suspicions must be aroused. And "enemies" is hardly a strong term for the works committees of the banks vis-à-vis their management.

The major banks ran for years as a state within a state, as the Bejski report has shown beyond doubt. But within these fiefdoms there were, apart from the king at the top of the pyramid, barons building up power bases of their own and using them to achieve greater influence within the bank.

This pattern is seen in many other "empires," particularly those whose "emperors" are answerable to no external force, but who must at the same time build and maintain internal support.

What is incredible about the "bank-states" is that they had, within themselves, their own opposition party, which sometimes behaved like a dissident movement and sometimes sought to foment peasants' revolts. These were the works committees which fought for and gradually won an independent existence, within and yet outside the bank at the same time. They had their own personnel, their own offices, their own budgets - all contributed by the bank from its own resources.

If the banks put themselves above

the law as regards the country at large, doing as they pleased and making their own rules and standards, then the committees were above the law within the banks, feeding off the achievements, legitimate and otherwise, of management and staff.

IN THEIR publications, written by bank employees in bank time and with bank resources, the committees poured scorn and abuse on the Japhets and Recanatis as and when they saw fit, while negotiating with them to obtain ever-higher wages for their members and ever-greater perks for themselves.

When they went on strike or, as happened more frequently, applied wild-cat sanctions, the Histadrut section to which they formally belonged gave them its blessing - whether *ex-ante* or *ex-post*, it didn't seem to matter.

(In passing, and for the sake of completeness, it should be noted that, of all the banks, only Bank Hapoalim's staff were not allowed to be part of the banking section in the Histadrut clerks union. This extraordinary piece of hypocrisy sits well with the fact that in Bank Hapoalim the workers never struck and rarely even managed to say "boo" to anybody in senior management. In the days when Ya'akov Levinson was undisputed dictator of the bank, it was commonly assumed by rank-and-file staffers that the national committee was "persuaded" not to rock the boat through promises and threats regarding the career prospects of its members.)

After the things that the committees said about the bosses, particularly in the post-October 1983 period, anyone not smelling a rat in the way they are suddenly heaping praise on these same bosses should see a nose doctor urgently.

AS FOR the top brass, their behaviour also seems strange. Looked at positively, their declarations of support seem like an outpouring of collegial feeling towards their besieged chiefs.

Alternatively, and less charitably, it might be said that they are covering themselves in case the top men survive against all the odds and start to count the friends who stood by them when all seemed black.

Both of these approaches, however, seem grossly romantic. The plain, unvarnished truth about the bosses, the top cadres, and the works committees is that they all know now, if they didn't know before, that

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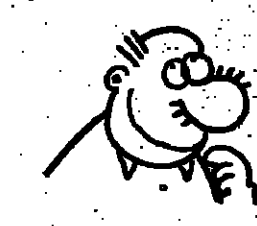
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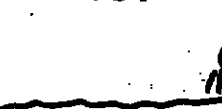
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AND WHEN YOU PLAN AN EVENING OF SINGING ALONG WITH KIBBUTZNIKS ON THE GRASS ON TV... WITH A PLASTIC SQUEAK HAMMER IN YOUR HAND.



their fates are interlocked. If they don't hang together, they will hang separately. And the prospect of being hung, as Dr. Johnson pointed out, concentrates the mind wonderfully.

The Bejski report is the death-knell of the role of the banks as separate self-governing entities within the legal boundaries of the state. The manipulation of the bank shares was the grossest, but hardly the only, manifestation of the corrupt processes that had taken hold in the banks by the end of the Seventies.

If the report's recommendations are implemented, not only the top level of the banks will look different, nothing about them will ever be the same again.

The managers will not run the show single-handedly. The works committees will no longer have protected status. Everyone, from the teller to the managing-director will have to work for his living or explain why he doesn't. Results will be for real, in economic, accounting, legal and moral terms.

Reward and punishment will be meted out according to how much profit is made, not how large the balance-sheet is or how many people are employed. But that is just the beginning.

WHAT THE three sides of this eternal triangle - the boss, his lieutenants, and the in-house opposition - all know, but the public hasn't grasped yet, is what lies in store for the banks. Despite the profits achieved in 1984 and 1985, the banks remain in very serious trouble.

The implementation of the Bejski recommendations regarding mutual funds, provident funds and investment counselling pales into insignificance compared to the debt crisis that looms over their heads, the effects of disinflation, and the cumulative impact of decades of poor management that allowed the government to distort and ruin the banking industry.

Of the debt crisis, much has been heard. Much more is yet to emerge, but we'll cross that bridge when we come to it. What is most urgent for the banks is to respond to the changed economic circumstances by moving from a gentle trimming of their work-forces to major cuts. A visit to any bank branch reveals that the Israeli economy in its 1986 mod-

el, in which inflation is low and economic stagnation widespread, finds the banks with too many staff, too many branches and too many fancy machines - all a legacy of a time when inflation was high and rising.

But the casual visitor is only seeing the tip of the iceberg. The situation in neighbourhood branches is good compared to that at head office level, where average wages are much higher. Whole streets of downtown Tel Aviv were conquered by the banks during their expansion phase, and populated with armies of managers, secretaries, senior and junior clerks and the computerized junk-heaps that go with them. Now that it is clear that there will be no return to the pre-1983 era, there can be no avoiding the inevitability of massive cuts.

IF CHANGES could somehow be put off, then the beneficiaries of the present set-up - primarily the senior management whose departments, power and perks would be eliminated, and the works committees whose sponging existence would be terminated - would continue to live happily, for as long as possible.

But if the top man goes, the process of change will begin. As the post-Bejski purge gets under way - and let's not forget that there could well be criminal proceedings before we're done - more and more dirt will

come to light and the inexorable move towards economic reality will merge with the moral and legal fallout of the inquiry, commission, so that all the barons will be brought under control and the peasants put back to work. And, as after every peasant uprising, the ringleaders will be mercilessly dealt with.

Therefore, in order to protect their own patches, to maintain their interests, and to prevent any changes, the senior management and the committees of Leumi and Discount have thrown in their lot with Japhet and Recanati. Knowing that if the walls are breached they are all doomed, they have made a common front.

The foregoing also explains why Bank Hapoalim's line is so different from the others'. At Hapoalim the revolution has been going on since the Levinson affair blew up eighteen months ago, and in some sense since Gazit began the reaction against Levinsonian domination of the bank in 1981.

Thus, even if the background problems are the same, the approach is different. Add to that the impact of Yisrael Kessar's shake-up of Hevrat Ha'Ovdim and you have a picture of a bank moving at a different pace and to a different rhythm from Leumi and Discount.

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